

Page 1 of
Second Section

FATIGUED HUNTING DOG 'DEEKA' TRAILS MALE KIDNAPER

SENT FROM VERMONT WHERE HE RAILED 'HAWK'

Continued from First Page.

Southard said that the authorities hoped the woman would tell the real story of what happened before she died.

He declared that she has evidently been sleeping someone, although Mrs. Towns resuscitated her son-in-law, Harold Sprague of Oakland, who was taken into custody yesterday and later released.

According to Attorney Southard, Mrs. Towns has offered no explanation as to the reason she failed to summon help by telephone after being shot. He pointed out that she said she dragged herself to a couch, lay down on it and pulled a blanket over her, after receiving two wounds.

Attorney Southard said that with strength enough to do what she says she did, Mrs. Towns certainly could have reached the telephone which stood only a short distance away.

Another glaring discrepancy in her story, the county attorney said, concerns the arrival of the two women at the cottage, on their return from an entertainment in Winthrop Village.

Mrs. Towns told the authorities that the house was dark, and as she entered the door, two shots were fired from within. This statement is in direct contradiction to that made by J. H. Tuttle, mortician of the one-man car on which Mrs. Towns and Miss Hayward rode to the cottage.

SAW LIGHT IN HOUSE.

Tuttle said he stopped the car in front of the cottage with his headlights playing on the front window. He distinctly saw a light in the lower part of the cottage, Tuttle declared.

He added that as the women were the only passengers, he held his car until they entered the cottage. The mortician said he saw both women go inside, and later on returned to the light on the screen door.

The mortician insisted he heard no shots, and that there was no person in sight.

Detectives from Boston who arrived today questioned Francis Parker, the eighteen-year-old son of Mrs. Gertrude Heath, to whose barn a cross-bred collie yesterday followed a trail from the burned cottage.

Young Parker said he saw Mrs. Towns and Miss Hayward board the trolley car in Winthrop village. At the time he was getting into his automobile, which he then drove home and put up in the barn. After extended questioning of young Parker the detectives turned attention elsewhere.

HEARD TALK IN AUTO.

Another story being investigated by the authorities was told by Mrs.

Gertrude Higgins, who lives next door to the Heath place. She said that while the fire at the Hayward cottage was in progress she was awakened by voices in an automobile that had stopped outside her house.

Mrs. Higgins said that in a short time an extremely broad-shouldered man came to her door, and when she answered his rap, asked for a woman named Dee-Dee.

She told the authorities she asked him about the fire and if anyone was hurt.

"There's nobody there," the man replied, "I was just down there."

After getting the water, the man drove away, Mrs. Higgins said.

She insisted this was not the same man reported by other residents as having appeared at their doors during the early hours of the morning.

Brought here from Weston, Vt., today Dee-Dee, the police dog, took up the trail from the man who abducted Miss Hayward.

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Chief Fred Sanborn of the State highway police obtained permission from N. J. Peabody of No. 8 Arlington street, Boston, owner of the dog, to use it in the hunt and Dee-Dee was brought over by Winfield Dubois, the animal's trainer.

It was on May 1 that the police dog, in charge of Dubois, led members of a posse to the abandoned barn where Woodward and the little girl he had taken from her Granville home had sought shelter, after armed men had sought them for seven days.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED.

Every man and boy in the neighborhood who has been able to obtain a weapon has affiliated himself with one of the many posse, while all the local industries have been shut down to permit their employees to participate in the hunt.

Feeling which has been running high since the discovery of the outrage was intensified by the arrival of Dee-Dee, and the posse went out today with renewed enthusiasm.

The Vermont police dog was first put on the trail which yesterday a cross-bred collie followed to a barn at the top of a hill a mile from the burned cottage. The collie refused to proceed beyond this point, and it was believed that the abductor had taken an automobile.

Joseph Roderick, living less than a mile away on the lake shore, has come forward with the information that he heard what sounded like pistol shots from the direction of the Hayward cottage at 12:15 o'clock. He is sure of the time, he says, because one of his children was sick and he looked at the clock when he got up to give the child medicine. Shortly afterwards, he says, he heard two distinct shots.

Mrs. Towns bears the wounds of

QUINN'S WIFE STANDS BY HIM



Chief of Police Quinn photographed in bed at his home in Swampscott with his wife acting as nurse. The hearing of charges that he was connected with bootleggers was concluded despite his absence, the selectmen declaring he could appear if he wished.

two bullets, but she is positive in her story that she was shot immediately upon entering her niece's home and Motorman Tuttle fixed this time as at least forty minutes before Roderick says he heard the pistol shots.

A description of the missing girl has been broadcast to the police of all cities and towns in a radius of 200 miles, with a request that all officers be closely watched for the missing girl.

Search of the ruins of the cottage failed to develop any trace of Miss Hayward's body or of a weapon.

The theory that Miss Hayward was abducted for ransom is still adhered to by the authorities. Fred Moulton of Lexington, Mass., a prominent ladder manufacturer of Boston, and brother-in-law of the missing girl, who hastened to Winthrop by auto yesterday, has subscribed to the police theory.

He immediately offered a reward of \$1,000 for return, dead or alive, of the missing girl.

The condition of Mrs. Towns was said to be very serious at the hospital early today. One bullet struck her in the cheek, passed through the mouth and throat and passed out through the neck. Another bullet struck her upper right arm, glancing past the elbow joint and ripped its way out through the upper arm.

"Alida and I went to the Eastern Star entertainment," her story runs, "and before going home we stopped

for a few minutes at the home of Mrs. Bethia Sinclair and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Beatty. We took the last car for Swampscott, which leaves at twenty minutes past 11, and got off at our cottage about half past 11."

"Alida went toward the bathroom to prepare for bed and I went into the living room to snap on the lights. I just got a glimpse of someone in the room and then there was a terrible crash and I felt a shock and severe pain in my face and head. I think there was another crash immediately afterward, but I don't remember feeling the wound in my arm."

"Then I heard voices. One was a man's voice and it sounded like a young man. He was saying something about money to Alida. He said something about she must go with him and that it was about fifty miles. I think he made Alida go upstairs. It was about midnight. Then she went out. I got onto a couch in the living room. After a long time I heard the man come back. He came over to the couch."

"I lay perfectly quiet. He lifted my eyelids and looked at my eyes. I heard him go upstairs and then he went out the door. I thought he was watching outside and kept perfectly quiet. Then I heard the crackling of flames. He had set the house afire."

U. S. ARRESTS LOOM IN QUINN PROBE

An indication of possible Federal prosecution in the Swampscott rum running scandal came today as Swampscott residents were wondering how the police would deal with the extraordinary hearing given Chief William L. Quinn.

Deputy Chief Edward D. Callahan and Patrolman Walter Reeves of the Lynn police, who were borrowed by Swampscott to do a little "Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson" act for a cleaner and finer Swampscott, called at the Federal building today.

Immediately a flash-back to the day when it was rumored that Federal men were taking notes on the hearing for Chief Quinn gave credence to the belief that something was "in the works" and the mills of the gods were grinding.

WILLIAMS SECRETIVE. They stopped grinding for half an hour, however, while District Attorney Harold P. Williams kept his callers cooling their heels in the anteroom before seeing them.

Previously the two purifiers of Swampscott had visited with Assistant Attorney Henry H. Mason, Pherson, but this visit was brief.

Following the conference, District Attorney Williams was his usual self in the matter of releasing information.

Asked if the arrest of Chief Quinn and others was contemplated, Federal prosecutor maintained a grin elusive, deigning only to declare that he had gone briefly into the Swampscott affair and had asked his visitors to return for further conference.

OTHERS FACE TRIAL. With the sudden end of the Chief Quinn hearing, there is much speculation as to who will be next to go before the Swampscott selectmen for hearing on rum charges.

It was learned today that at least three more Swampscott policemen, now on duty, will be called for trial.

A decision is anticipated today. Chief Quinn's case was closed when he failed to offer any defense. He sent the selectmen a physician's certificate to support his claim that he was unable, because of illness, to appear at the hearing.

He refused to allow the hearing to continue without his presence at the trial. Attorney Underwood, his counsel, pleaded in vain for a continuance against former Representative Harlan E. Thompson of Plainville on trial in Brighton court today because of the alleged removal of three cows from the Brighton stockyards last February when the yards were under quarantine and Dr. Howard was making tuberculin tests.

Dr. William T. White, in charge of the stockyards, testified that three cows were about to tag as "reactors" and were removed and that Thompson later said he had ordered them removed and paid for it and had taken the cows to his barn in Plainville. Thompson is said to have acted as a representative of a cattle dealers' organization in a test case.

EX-SOLON ON TRIAL IN BRIGHTON CATTLE CASE Interfering with Dr. Lester H. Howard, director of animal industry, was charged against former Representative Harlan E. Thompson of Plainville on trial in Brighton court today because of the alleged removal of three cows from the Brighton stockyards last February when the yards were under quarantine and Dr. Howard was making tuberculin tests.

Dr. William T. White, in charge of the stockyards, testified that three cows were about to tag as "reactors" and were removed and that Thompson later said he had ordered them removed and paid for it and had taken the cows to his barn in Plainville. Thompson is said to have acted as a representative of a cattle dealers' organization in a test case.

The witness said the school record showed the girl to be not quite thirteen when she asked permission to go to the first interview. Coroner Mix had with Olympia.

The witness said her demeanor, when she made her confession, was identical with her bearing on the witness stand.

General Robert Lee Bullard, director in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser his "inside story" of the great war, described his campaign of hate against the Germans.

DEFENSE TESTS TRIAL OF MAGRI GIRL

Continued from First Page.

Q.—When you fired he started to run toward the street, didn't he? A.—I don't know where he went.

The State's Attorney pressed the second girl last night, where Bagnano stood when she opened fire, but she insisted she could not recall because of her fright and excitement.

Then Mr. Alling suddenly ended his cross-examination, which had lasted for about one hour and a half.

CLAIMS NEW EVIDENCE. Attorney Joseph Kolesky devoted the minutes to redirect examination. He asked Olympia if she had shown her a copy of her statement to Coroner Mix. She said he had and that she couldn't recall saying what it contained. Olympia then left the witness stand, relieved to have the ordeal over.

The jury was excused while Attorney Kolesky explained that he had desired importunate new evidence last night concerning Bagnano's revolver.

He had been informed that Johnny's revolver was pawned on March 6, 1935. I have the pawnbroker ready to take the witness stand, and have reason to believe that John Bagnano's brother, Ralph, pawned the gun," said the attorney.

WILLIAM TAKE HER BACK. While under cross-examination Olympia was sharply grilled by Attorney Alling, but bore up well under the trying ordeal.

Q.—Did you father ever call to the attention of the authorities the attack made by John Bagnano on you? A.—No, because I was afraid to tell my father.

Q.—Did your mother or you ever complain to the authorities of your complaint? A.—No, because I was afraid to tell my father.

Q.—Do you remember what you told him? A.—No, because I was afraid to tell my father.

Q.—Was this before you talked with your lawyer, Mr. Kolesky? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Did you talk your brother Fred to go and interfere with your mother? A.—Yes, and he said they wouldn't take her back.

Q.—Did he tell you why they wouldn't take her back? A.—No.

Q.—You told the jury yesterday that the man who shot you threw you down stairs? A.—Yes. He started to push me over the banister.

Q.—Did you stop on your way down the stairs? A.—Yes.

Q.—What for? A.—I was waiting for him.

Q.—You waited for him on the stairs while he was stopped by a man, although he had, as you say, said that he wouldn't take her back? A.—Yes.

Q.—Then that threat didn't impress you, did it? A.—No, I wanted to die, anyway.

Q.—Then you were reckless that day? A.—Yes.

Q.—When you first met Johnny after he returned from his wedding in Hoboken? A.—I think it was in January.

Q.—Was it before you went looking for him at the Sacred Heart convent? A.—Yes.

BOASTED OF HIS SUIT. All this and more, does Olympia claim her "sheik" betrayed her at her.

After the baby had come, there were plaudits and congratulations that attributed the listener's heart: The milkman who "trusted" Olympia till she could scrape enough money together to give the baby's mother the nurse's cheery remark to Olympia the day after the baby was born—have you a happy girl?—that you have such a sweet baby girl?—then the "sheik's" light-hearted strutting of his ukulele while he hummed to the baby's mother, Olympia's plea for him to "sign" for the baby.

RIVER ONLY REFUGE. Olympia's own recall of the birth of her baby was as slow and laboriously told as the agonizing events of that terrible night. How her mother shook her, railed at her, struck her, and told her the only course open for her that night was the river—and Olympia's piteous reply, "Oh, mama, take me to the river, only carry me there."

At the hospital, Olympia contemplated suicide, but her brother Fred saved her from that. Then, the long recall of Olympia's many trips to the Bagnanos and to her own family for help was slowly told.

"The baby—not for me—just for the baby," was her cry through all those weeks of anguish.

Finally the great climax of the tale was told, simply and dramatically.

The last words she spoke to Johnny Bagnano—the last words he ever uttered to her, Olympia stood with arms outstretched in the witness box, her eyes streaming with tears.

"Please—don't for me, but for the baby, help me and give me money."

"Like a Jekyll and Hyde exchange of roles he turned into a flashing-eyed "sheik."

"If you bother me any more about that baby, I'll kill you."

"Then,"

dropped from the stand into the present," I shot him."

Her tale was told but the "finit" is not to be traced by her own hands—it lies in the hands of the goddess of justice.

Salem Boy, 15, Convicted as Bootlegger

Adriene La Pointe, fifteen-year-old Salem grammar school boy, was found guilty of bootlegging in Salem District Court today and was given a suspended sentence to the Shirley School for Boys.

A thirteen-year-old boy, whose name the police did not divulge, also charged with bootlegging, was found not guilty, as the police were not sure of his identity.

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WOMEN PUT BAN ON COUNTRY SONGS, JAZZ

Higher Standard of Music Is Urged by State Federation of Clubs: Work Reviewed

The suppression of popular songs with improved words and less jazz which also has a had influence upon young people, were advocated today by Mrs. Mina Del Castillo, chairman of the music committee, at the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, now in session at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Mrs. Del Castillo made a plan for better music in the home and urged 1,500 members to write to radio stations praising good concert programs and condemning poor ones.

Most of the morning session was devoted to routine business and the reading of reports from district directors.

Mrs. Mary Pratt Potter, chairman of finance, speaking on the Shannon Fund, the object of which is to promote moral education through legislation and the cooperation of churches and teachers, said many lectures have been given before church gatherings and women's clubs in order to raise public education to a higher standard of social purity.

Mrs. Grace [Morrison] Pools reported that many new clubs have joined the Federation, one of the largest being the Boston Section of the Council of Jewish Women, with a membership of 1,150. The Dorchester "Physician's Wives' Club" also joined.

Mrs. Paul Peters told of the work done by women's clubs for ex-servicemen and Mrs. William F. Woodbury, speaking of social and industrial conditions, told of the passage of a bill appropriating money for the removal of defective and delinquent women from State institutions to a building set aside for them at Bridgewater.

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Back in Prison, Why?---By Donald Lowrie

FAREWELL SPREE AIDS RUSH TO RUIN

Convict Describes His Meeting With Noted Prison Reformer Osborne

Back in a felon's cell, after nearly fourteen years of freedom, a victim of his own weakness, and slowly dying of tuberculosis, Donald Lowrie describes the path of sin and shame he trod.

CHAPTER XXVII.

A. L. went well until I arrived at Chicago, where I was obliged to cross town to make train connections. Instead of making the transfer as I should have done, I decided to stop over a day or two and see the city. I had been in Chicago before, but had visited few places of interest. There was no definite date fixed for my meeting Osborne. He had invited me to come direct to his home city of Auburn and be his guest there until the date of the New York conference, which was two weeks off.

"Why not go on a farewell spree—a little one?" I asked myself as the bellboy showed me into a hotel room. I deliberately decided to do that very thing. I may as well admit right here that my drinking bouts at that time and subsequently were something entirely new after deliberate decision. I always deluded myself with the idea that I could stop exactly when I pleased.

Wet Sightseeing;

Off for Auburn

For two days I drank heavily. All I saw of Chicago was the stockyards, which I managed to negotiate the second morning. Upon Sinclair's book, "The Jungle," which I had read years before, was still in my mind, and I wanted to see the slaughter pens with my own eyes. When I boarded a New York train on the third day I was unsteady and shaky. There was a buffet car, and I steadied myself with sundry soups and highballs. In order to reach Auburn it was necessary to change at either Rochester or Syracuse. I started the latter.

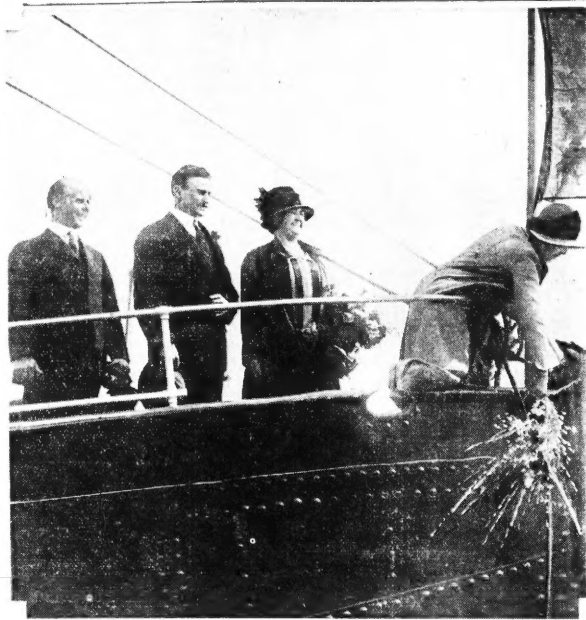
It was evening when I arrived there, and I decided to remain over night and go down to Auburn next morning. Moreover, I felt like a man about to sail on a long, dry voyage. I imagined that once I joined Osborne I would have to forego liquor entirely. That night in Syracuse I drank excessively. It was nearly noon the next day when I awoke. My first impulse was to put myself together and complete my journey, but after a drink or two I decided that one more day of Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BAPTIZE "PEARY" IN MAINE WATER

JURY FIXING CHARGED IN SHEPHERD TRIAL

Pastor Fast as He Prepares to Dedicate 'God's Bog'



POLAR SHIP QUITS HUB JUNE 17

Baffin Island, Vast Rich Area, to Be Explored; the Peary Is Making by "Snow Baby"

Washington, May 21 (A.P.)—The comprehensive exploration of Baffin Island, the "land of many lands," which lies sprawled out for a thousand miles with points and promontories and great lakes north of Labrador and southwest of Greenland across from Davis Strait, is one of the aims of the MacMillan-Navy Arctic airplane expedition this summer. Discovered 349 years ago by Sir Martin Frobisher, the English navigator, scarcely anything more is known of it than in that day, said a statement issued by the National Geographic Society, which is one of the sponsors of the expedition. A vast virgin field there awaits the expedition's career.

"Baffin Island," the statement declared, "is the fourth largest island in the world, Australia and Greenland surpassing it. Resolving the island, off the northern tip of Baffin Island, is about on a latitude of the southern shore line of Alaska and of Oslo, capital of Norway, and Leningrad.

LAKE 120 MILES LONG.

"But Baffin Island is more than one thousand miles in length, so its northern latitude is five hundred miles north of both Hammerfest, at the top of Scandinavia, and Point Barrow, Alaska. Baffin Island has resorted through exploration by virtue of its vastness. It is larger than any State of the United States except Texas and would make almost four New Englands.

"A lake nearly as large as Ontario is one of the island's features, Angmagssuk, 'The Great Water,' in Eskimo language, is 120 miles long and 40 miles wide. It is, however, only one of the great lakes of Baffin Island.

"There are also Tesseerukjuk Lake and Lake Nersedik. The latter may be larger than Angmagssuk. These lakes offer one of the few places of safe water landings for planes to be found anywhere in the Arctic.

"Rivers and lakes of the island are well stocked with fish, notably sea trout and speckled trout. The Arctic hare, wolves and white and blue foxes are found. Reindeer are numerous and a few musk oxen are believed to inhabit the northern section. The Eskimo population is placed at 670.

NO SUMMER RESORT.

"For delightful summer climate a person would not go to the seashore of Baffin Bay, but inland. Currents bearing icebergs and chilled by melting ice make the coast cool and damp. Inland, within the shelter of the rocks, the sun heats down for long hours of the Arctic day. Brilliant flowers blossom, butterflies even the warmest rocks, and even the pestiferous summer flies irritate modern explorers just as much as they did Frobisher.

"Like the Americas, Baffin Island takes its name, not from its discoverer, but from a later explorer, William Baffin. Baffin never led an expedition to its shores, but his scientific observations made as pilot on three important ventures into the Northwest earned him the honor of having the great island, as well as the big bay between North Greenland and Baffin Island named after him."

New York, May 21.—Christened with a bottle of spring water by "Snow Baby," the daughter of the late Rear Admiral Peary, the MacMillan airplane carrier, Peary, was steaming towards Boston today on the first leg of the dash to the North Pole.

Mrs. Marie Abingdon Peary Stafford welded the bottle to the nose of the ship, for her father, she is called the "Snow Baby" because she was born near Etah, Greenland, when her mother accompanied her father's expeditions. The name Abingdon was given her by her father. It is the Eskimo for "Peaked Mountain."

Lightning Kills Man 150 Feet Down in Mine

Joplin, Mo., May 21 (A.P.)—Lightning descended in a mine shaft 150 feet to claim a victim near here.

A bolt struck a steam boiler with a deafening crash at the mine, dazing Roy Fenix, hoist-man, who was tending the fire box. It followed the course of a steam pipe leading into the bosom of the earth and killed William Frie, 32, who was standing next to the pipe.

The spring water was brought from the late Admiral's estate at Eagle Island, Mo.

The christening was witnessed by a distinguished group of navy officers, officials of the National Geographic Society, Commander Donald H. MacMillan and friends of the Peary family.

The Peary will be joined at Boston by three airplanes and later by the Howland. The expedition will set out on Bunker Hill Day, June 17, to explore the vast ice wastes between the Pole and Alaska in search of a new continent. The ships will be based at Etah and the planes used to chart an area half as large as the United States.

CRANBERRIES WILL BE 'BIGGEST EVER'

Carver, May 21 (A.P.)—The Rev. C. W. Hadden, Baptist minister of this town, tomorrow enters upon a fast preparatory to his dedication of "God's cranberry bog" here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hadden, who believes he has "the gift of answered prayer," declares it will be impossible for him to accomplish what he desires "without preparation along Biblical lines." Some time ago the clergyman appealed for some one to donate one of the cranberry bogs, of which this town is the center, to the service of God. Mrs. Annie Shurtlett Boardman offered a quarter of an acre of her holdings. Another cranberry farmer made a similar proposal. These responses Mr. Hadden accepts as answers to his prayer.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Hadden will preside at elaborate dedication ceremonies at the side of Mrs. Boardman's bog. Next Fall the crop will be harvested as usual and the proceeds turned over to the church for improvements on "God's bog." The bogging season on "God's bog," Mr. Hadden asserts, will be the biggest and best the world has ever known.

STREET CAR STOPS ARE RESTORED IN BROOKLINE

Certain car stops eliminated by the Elevated on Beacon street, Brookline, in the recent so-called efficiency changes, were restored today as a result of a request by the Board of Selectmen.

Outward bound, the stop was restored at Howe street and Winthrop road, and inward at Brandon Hall, Stone at Fairbanks street, Washington square, Tapan street, and Audubon road have been relocated, but the old stops were not restored.

Following the elimination of the stops a mass meeting was held in Brookline, presided over by the Selectmen, at which unanimous protest was made. Later the Selectmen requested the Elevated trustees to consider restoring the stops. It is expected similar restorations will be made on Commonwealth avenue.

7,720 BOTTLES ALE SEIZED IN SOMERVILLE

A half a carload of bottled "Hawes Black Ale," valued between \$10,000 and \$12,000, was seized today by Sgt. Frank H. Graves and Patrolman Henry W. Roche, of the Somerville police, in a freight car in the Boynton yards of the Boston & Maine Railroad. The freight car was on a siding a short distance from corner of Water street, and within a stone's throw of the Brickbottom section, where the State Constabulary conducted their big raids a week ago Saturday night.

The ale—7,720 bottles—was shipped as bran.

A telephone tip received by Chief of Police Charles A. Kennell caused the raid. The freight car was consigned to "T. P. Blake," and is believed to have been shipped from Shubert, Canada.

The ale was loaded on a motor truck and transferred to police headquarters.

Police say the car must have contained at least \$20,000 worth of ale, as one half of the "freight" had been taken off before the police arrived.

The Parachute Air-Raid—How Sgt. Bos's daring 1,500-foot drop will help passengers in the big air liners, is told in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MAKES LOVE AT PISTOL POINT; IS JAILED

Love making with a revolver doesn't go in Weymouth, where Tony Lio, thirty-three years old, married father of three children and proprietor of a lunch room, found this out when he was arrested, charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon on thirty-four-year-old Mrs. Josephine Inferrara, of No. 231 Mount Auburn street, Weymouth.

In Weymouth District Court he pleaded not guilty and had his case continued for one week, in order to give him time to obtain counsel.

The Weymouth police charge Lio, who lunch room is in the same building where Mrs. Inferrara makes her home, has been giving much attention to her of late.

She has repudiated his advances, they say, but last night he walked into her house while her husband was away and threatened to kill her with a revolver, it is charged.

He struck her with the gun, police allege. Her screams attracted the attention of her brother, who rushed into the room and disarmed Lio. The police then placed the man under arrest. He lives at No. 2 Hearn street, Weymouth. Mrs. Inferrara is the mother of an infant child.

POLICE TO DECORATE GRAVES OF COMRADES

The Boston Police Department will establish a precedent this year by decorating the graves of officers killed in the performance of duty.

Wreaths, bearing an inscription: "From the Boston Police Department," will be placed on the graves of twelve former policemen by Capt. Louis E. Lutz, department drill master, and his assistant, Sgt. S. J. Kavanaugh.

The first to be visited will be that of Ezekiel W. Hudson, shot to death in East Boston October 18, 1917.

"Black Mice Burglars" busy in Paris—During exploits of a band of slim young French girls described in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

FRIDAY AT 9 A. M.

Seconds of a Large Maker—But They Are as Nice as Anyone Would Want

Fresh Gingham and Chambray Wash Dresses



19c

Imported and Domestic Gingham

Beautifully Patterned! Plaids! Checks! Stripes!

Also Chambrays

The gingham and chambrays both are trimmed with contrasting colors, dainty organdie, fagotting, novelty braids and buttons. Sizes 36 to 52 in the lot.

Self-Acting Reduction Plan
Goods must sell quickly or be reduced:
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

We will demonstrate it in your home while this remarkable offer lasts.

SIMPLEX JUNIOR IRONER
The Best Ironer

THE latest model family size "Simplex Wonder Junior" Ironer. The ironer with the Table Top, that occupies but 36 inches of floor space. The beautiful white enamel table top makes the ironer when not in use, a handy and immaculate kitchen table.

After a small initial payment under the convenient terms of our

\$1.85 Per Week

THRIFT PAYMENT PLAN
(Copyrighted)

GILCHRIST CO.
Legal stamps on every payment.

Ironing in the Old Fashioned Way

1 Table cloth	30 min
6 Towels	12 min
1 Pillow slip	4 min
2 Napkins	2 min
1 Curtain	6 min
1 Shirt	7 1/2 min

This gives a general idea of the time it takes under actual test.

Ironing with the "Simplex Junior"

1 Table cloth	4 min
6 Towels	2 min
1 Pillow slip	1 min
2 Napkins	1 min
1 Curtain	2 min
1 Shirt	5 min

And you can do all that ironing comfortably seated with no moving and lifting.

**SPRINGFIELD WOMAN
KNITS SOCKS AT 102**
Springfield, May 21 (A.P.)—Mrs. Elizabeth N. Marshall, the oldest resident of this city, today observed her

102nd birthday. She is physically well and mentally keen and takes interest in affairs. She still knits socks. She makes her home with two daughters.

Kornfeld's SPECIALTY BASEMENT



Note: (Style and value that only this Specialty Basement can offer at such a low price.)

Sport Hats

1.29

4 Styles
Timbo Hemp
Light weight and cool for holiday and sport wear.
White Sand Black
Copen Almond Wood
Crabapple
Mail orders 10c extra
65-69 Summer Street



CAR OWNERS SAY 'NO PARKING' IS UNFAIR

Continued from First Page.

Shallow was the first witness. He was in favor of the proposal. He said parking of cars all day hampered freemen. Particularly locked cars, which are hard to move.

George W. Stebbins, secretary of the Team Owners' Association, spoke in favor of it. He said Deputy Superintendent of Police Thomas Gould, who said something of the kind had been tried out in School street and found profitable.

EXPRESSMEN DO CARE.
Thomas J. Bishop, representing the expressmen of Boston, favored the idea. He said expressmen found that the general and protracted parking of cars made it difficult to deliver goods.

Francis H. Bangs, a realtor, said most real estate men favored the idea.

In Mr. Morton's case, as an individual, spoke for it. He said, as Mr. Gould said before him, that more traffic policemen were needed, whether the proposed regulation was adopted or not. He said that the city needed 300 traffic cops. In stead of 175, which it has.

Weather Records Clear Prisoner in Break Case

Continued from First Page.

The fact that on March 12, when the break was alleged to have occurred at 4:29 p. m., night time did not begin until 8:38 p. m., led Judge Nelson P. Brown to order a verdict in favor of Lamonte.

Assistant District Attorney Bishop succeeded in obtaining a writ against Lamonte for larceny in the day time and he was held in \$10,000 bail.

lers' Hall, Howard Whitcomb and Mrs. Ralph Hornblower of No. 17 West Cedar street.

WANTS MORE MEN FIRST.
Captain Hooper was against any further extensive parking regulations unless he were given 300 or 400 extra full-time traffic officers to enforce them.

Relating his present difficulties in punishing traffic regulation offenders, the captain said that his force, during the past month, had presented 1,200 cases in the courts. David W. Huntley, proprietor of two large downtown public garages, was of the opinion that garages would reduce their rates if they were assured of capacity business.

AMERICANS SHY OF ONTARIO'S WEAK BEER

Continued from First Page.

In Buffalo, N. Y., for a drive on the wet Canadian shores failed to appeal to 300 See First Glass

Drawn; Detroit Stays Home
Winthrop, Ont., May 21 (A.P.)—The anticipated rush of thirty Detroiters to taste Ontario's new 4.4 spirit proof beer failed to materialize when the new beverage legally went on sale today.

Traffic across the river from Detroit was crowded and approximately 300 men had been served within thirty minutes.

While not more than a dozen men were on hand when the first glass of beer was drawn in the top room of the Prince Edward Hotel, another hotel nearer the ferry dock was crowded and approximately 300 men had been served within thirty minutes.

Officials of the two breweries supplying the border cities' trade announced that 250,000 gallons of the beverage were available.

Sells for 5 to 15 Cents
Glass, 25 Cents Bottle

Ottawa, May 21 (A.P.)—Real beer was on sale legally today in Ontario, Canada's hazy province, for the first time in eight years, and thirty Americans in border cities took full advantage of their opportunities.

The retail price is 5 to 15 cents a glass. A bottle costs 25 cents. The brewery price is \$15 a half barrel. Ten cents for ten casks, however, is the average price. The Province collects a 10-cent tax on each gallon.

Billboards advertising new brews have been added to the landscapes in various parts of the Province. In Windsor yesterday gaily decorated trucks carrying the British flag paraded the streets advertising "Four by Four."

U. S. Turns Seized Rum Cars Into Border Patrol

Washington, May 21 (U.S.A.)—A new land offensive in the government's rapidly spreading rum war started today when a squadron of powerful motor cars was rushed to the Canadian border in Maine Vermont and New York.

The move, the Treasury Department announced, marks the beginning of complete motorization of the customs border patrol, not only along the Canadian line in the North-east but on all international borders in the United States.

Orders were sent to John C. Tulloch, customs collector at Ogdensburg, N. Y., to hand over the machines to members of the Customs Service border patrol, and they will go into service at the beginning of the annual move of Americans to Canada for summer vacations. The treasury's action is regarded as the first step toward motorization of border patrols, both Canadian and Mexican, to be completed as fast as machines are available.

Collector Tulloch has 160 cars, all seized in the last year. They are stored at Malone, N. Y., and mechanics are giving them necessary repairs.

"JEWEL MYSTERY MAN" HELD FOR KISSING GIRL

New York, May 21 (A.P.)—Henry Clay Moffatt, Brooklyn's man of mysterious impulse, who gives jewels away and admits he never saw a pretty girl without wanting to kiss her, is again in a hospital for observation.

Somewhat two weeks ago the daughter and niece of Judge Reuben L. Haskell, Brooklyn, received \$1,000 bracelets by messenger. Detective trailed them to Moffatt. The latter was sent to a hospital for observation, but released as sane. He is back again, accused of kissing a nineteen-year-old girl at Brooklyn's busiest corner.

MOUNT VERNON TREE FOR LAFAYETTE ESTATE

Chavanne, France, May 21 (A.P.)—A willow tree from Mount Vernon was planted today in the garden of the chateau of Chavanne, where Lafayette was born and grew to manhood and where Americans have bought and converted into a children's sanatorium as a Lafayette memorial.

The planting of a tree here was planned to be simultaneous with the planting at Mount Vernon of a cherry tree from the grounds of Lafayette's home.

FITCHBURG RAILWAY SEEKS BUS PERMITS

Fitchburg, May 21—The Fitchburg and Leominster Street Railway Co. has petitioned the Public Utilities Commission for permits to operate bus lines throughout its system. A hearing has been called for June 3 at Boston. The cities and towns affected are: Fitchburg, Leominster, Lunenburg, Shirley, Ayer, Harvard.

BARE PLOT TO BURN SLAIN BABY'S BODY

Fall River, May 21—A newborn infant girl, whose body was found in a yard at Eagle and Fountain streets, was slain and an attempt made to dissect and burn the body. Medical Examiner Blanchette reported today. Certain information given the police led them to the belief that they will effect an arrest within a few hours.

M'KNIGHT AND FULLER AGREE; SUIT ENDS

Continued from First Page.

Knight, James E. McConnell, McKnight's lawyer, addressed Judge Keating.

"In view of the testimony," he said, "the plaintiff wishes to withdraw his case."

"I refer to the following testimony brought out by me in examining Mr. Fuller."

Q—Did you, in letters and speeches in 1920, say McKnight profited through each of his banks to the extent of \$20,000 or \$30,000? A—I did not, I said McKnight profited from the State funds, and that his banks profited to a sum between \$10,000 and \$30,000.

Q—So you did not say McKnight profited to from \$20,000 to \$30,000?

A—I did not say just how much he profited.
Mr. McConnell continued: "This is different from the plaintiff's interpretation of Governor Fuller's statement."
"Plaintiff now wishes to discontinue this action, which would not have been brought except that he did not interpret the statements of the defendant as the defendant has interpreted them."
Judge Keating then dismissed the jury.

DOCTORS OFTEN ERR IN TUBERCULOSIS DIAGNOSIS

Quincy, Ill., May 21 (A.P.)—Symptoms and physical signs of tuberculosis in a patient do not necessarily indicate the presence of tuberculosis, said Dr. M. Lewishin, Chicago, before the Illinois State Medical Society here. Many other diseases, he said, simulate pulmonary tuberculosis.

Removes Chewing Gum
from Cigarette, Pipe, Utensils, Clothing, Shoes, Floors, etc. Read directions on label and in booklet under the label.

CARBONA
Removes Grease Spots
Without Injury to Fabric or Color
30c per lb. in the bulk at all times.

EDDY Refrigerators

SAVE MONEY

because they save ice through being better insulated—Case made exclusively of white pine, which is a NON-conductor of heat. Rounded corners, stile shelves.

THE BEST REFRIGERATOR SELLERS
Tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute.

CATALOG MAILED FREE
D. Eddy & Sons Co., Boston
336 Adams St., Dorchester

GINTER'S 25¢ SALE

This 25c Sale with its Deep Price Cuts of Popular High Quality Merchandise is another striking proof of Ginter Value. STOCK UP and SAVE are again the Ginter "Buy Words" for this week.

Kirkman's BORA SOAP 4 bars 25c	Ginger Ale Golden Rose 2 Full 25c
Welcome Soap 4 bars 25c	Ginger Ale Golden Rose 3 Full 25c
Peas Delicious 2 cans 25c	Pork & Beans Golden Rose 2 cans 25c
Prunes Sweet Sifted 2 lbs. 25c	Tomatoes Red Ripe No. 2 Cans 2 cans 25c
Salmon Alaska 2 cans 25c	Rice Golden Rose 1 lb. pkg. 2 pks. 25c
Pineapple Hawaiian 1 can 25c	Rice BLUE ROSE BULK 3 lbs. 25c
Plums Green Gage No. 1 Cans 2 cans 25c	Pea Beans Hand Picked 3 lbs. 25c
Macaroni GOLDEN ROSE 3 pkg. 25c	Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour 2 pks. 25c
Spaghetti GOLDEN ROSE 3 pkg. 25c	Table Syrup Maple Flavor pt. bot. 25c
Blue Tip Matches 5 pks. 25c	Puffed Wheat Quaker 2 pks. 25c
Cocoa GOLDEN ROSE 2 lbs. 25c	Kipper Snacks 4 cans 25c
Olives GOLDEN ROSE 1 bot. 25c	Catsup Savory Pure pt. bot. 25c
Sunshine Sodas 5 pks. 25c	Clark's Golden Rose Equal Lunch Crackers 1 1/2 lbs. 25c

GINTER'S - THE BREAD and BUTTER STORES OF NEW ENGLAND

Golden Rose Butter **MILK Bread**
A Golden Spread for the Perfect Bread

Pure and fresh-churned into Butter the day the milk reaches the creamery and shipped to us by express DAILY. A Strictly Whole-Milk Butter, the finest made or sold.

Eggs Wm. Elliott Large, Choice, Fresh Selected, Canned and Graded. Doz. **47c**

Sealect 10c EVAP. MILK LGE RICH IN CREAM CAN

Chiver's 33c Old English LB. MARMALADE JAR

Bacon 41c Fancy Breakfast Thin Sliced LB.

Howard's 29c SALAD DRESSING JAR

GOLDEN ROSE TEAS 33c Oolong Mixed or English Breakfast Lb. 65c, 3/4 Lb. Orange Pekoe Ceylon Lb. 73c, 1/2 Lb. 37c

GOLDEN ROSE COFFEE 45c A Pleasant Blend, John Alden Coffee, Supreme, Lb. 53c Lb.

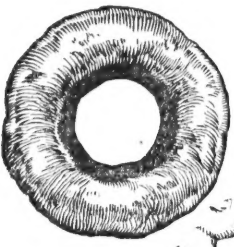
Cheese 31c Mild, Full Cream, Lb.

Plymouth 15c Rock Gelatine Pink, White, Plain or Coffee Pkg.

Pie Filling 13c GOOD LUCK Pkg.

Duryea 12c Corn Starch Pkg.

The GINTER Co.
New England's Leading "Cash and Carry"
Stores for Over 25 Years
There's a GINTER Store in Your Neighborhood



"The optimist sees the doughnut and the pessimist sees the hole"—an incomplete proverb because optimists who understand the fine art of cooking see the hole of the doughnut as one of the chief reasons for its delicious taste. Same way with the vent holes in this cracker. Read why.



The shape helps the flavor of the new Sunshine Soda Cracker

JUST as that magic ring of culinary art—the doughnut—depends upon its shape for its universal goodness, so, too, does this new Soda Cracker.

The pictures above show how the V-notches in each Sunshine Soda Cracker form rows of perforations in the complete sheet of dough as it goes into the oven. Through these perforations the heat flashes.

But no picture can show how the starches and sugars gather 'round these vents, uniting in a wonderful delicate flavor that is finally im-

prisoned in the bright red package you see on your grocer's shelves.

—added to this is the Full Grain Process

—a new method of baking crackers, developed in the Sunshine Bakeries after years of experiment.

This process is hard to describe. It is a matter of so many things—gluten content in the flour, handling of the dough (a new baker's trick) and uniformity of all conditions day after day.

But you'll say that the cracker that comes through this process is better than any you ever tasted.

You can actually see its greater plumpness and finer texture.



Sold only in the bright red package

—made in the "thousand window bakeries" by The Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

RHINELANDER TRIAL
SET FOR NOVEMBER
White Plains, N. Y., May 21.—The Supreme Court Justice Albert H. F. Reager has fixed the second Monday of November as the date of the

Jury trial of the annulment suit of Leonard Kip Rhineland, son of a New York millionaire, against his wife, Mrs. Alice Beatrice Jones Rhineland, whom he alleges is of nery descent.

Zanditon's 5th Floor
59 Temple Place

20th Anniversary SALE!

STARTS FRIDAY 9 A.M.

Lower Prices Than Ever Before

COATS
Originally \$19.75 to \$45
Now \$19.75

SUITS
Formerly \$20 to \$35
Now \$15

DRESSES
\$9.75

FURS
Genuine Fox Scarves \$12.50

Zanditon's
59 Temple Place—5th Floor Elevator

BRYAN SPLITS PRESBYTERIAN LEADERS

Stands Against Other Conservatives for Election of Moderator

Columbus Ohio, May 21 (AP)—The 137th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, opening here today, saw militant Fundamentalists going into the fight for the moderatorship at odds with William Bryan, most prominent of the Conservatives.

Mr. Bryan is standing firmly for W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State University of Columbus, O., for the post, while other Fundamentalists at a mass conference devoted to back Tapsley A. McKee of Berkeley, Cal.

The larger group, however, has not despaired of winning Mr. Bryan over and is continuing efforts to have him change his stand.

In opposition to the Fundamentalist choice for moderator to succeed Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney of Philadelphia, himself a militant, are the candidacies of Dr. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton, N. J., and the Rev. Harry C. Rogers of Kansas City, who are seeking the post as representing the "conservative Constitutionalists."

Overhauling every other issue today was the Liberal Fundamentalist controversy, which has revolved around the actions of the New York Presbytery, and which the assembly will be asked to excise for "disloyalty" in permitting Liberalistic utterances.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR QUINCY'S BIG PAGEANT
Mayor Percy E. Barbour of Quincy officially opened the sale of tickets for the historic pageant to be given in Quincy at Mount Pleasant Park to celebrate its 300th anniversary, Quincy's Own Night, has been officially designated as Tuesday, June 5.

The Quincy Historical Society has issued its guide book and map containing full information regarding the part that Quincy has played in the formation of the American Republic, and a description of its many historic shrines.

Helpless in the Clutches of a Madman—Startling tragedy in the midst of traffic at Memphis, Tenn. See the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Mrs. Laurence Makes Bow to Royalty at St. James'

Betty Alden

MRS. JOHN S. LAWRENCE, OF BOSTON and Topsfield, is wearing a court gown of distinguished simplicity this evening as she makes a curtsy to British Royalty at the first of the season's Drawingrooms at the Court of St. James. The gown is of pearly white, and she wears no jewels.

TONIGHT'S FORMAL appearance before their Majesties is really the second time Mrs. Lawrence has been given such a signal honor. Several years ago she was one of the notable Americans to make the socially important journey to Buckingham Palace.

BOTH A diplomatic and a friendly aura surrounds this second presentation. As every one in Boston's Mayfair knows, Mrs. Lawrence is persona grata at the British Court and has been shown marked attention all this season by King George and Queen Mary.

THIS ENVIABLE state of affairs is an aftermath of the greatly discussed visit of the Prince of Wales and his entourage at Myopia last Autumn, when the homelike hospitality of "Gravelly Brook Farm" (the Lawrence Topsfield place) was extended to His Highness.

MRS. LAWRENCE'S diplomatic position is of stellar importance, too. She fills the gracious role of chaperone in the town house of her brother, Roy Alden, first secretary of the American Embassy in London.

NATURALLY, AS a member of the diplomatic set, she is seconded by her natural talents and graces as she unfolds Boston prestige most successfully. The London house where she reigns is near the Marble Arch, in Great Cumberland street, a bluff affair where various lights of the Smart World rendezvous.

BOSTON'S SECOND representative to receive the much coveted "command" to Court, Miss Mary Louise Butterfield, daughter of the Charles B. Butterfield of Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, is a lovely exponent of youthful femininity hereabouts.

SHE CAME out two seasons ago, belongs to the "Vinecent Club and the Junior League, and is hailed as one of the markedly beautiful girls of her season, when Miss Mary Olin, Miss Polly Webster, Miss Rosemond Blanchard, Miss Margaret Curtis and other girlish beauties were making their bows.

COURT ATTIRE, the shimmering satin and frothy tulle, with the Prince of Wales ostrich feather headress, will be most becoming to Miss Butterfield, with her great good looks. All her intimates here are eagerly awaiting to learn details of the all-important day and dress.



Photograph by Bachrach

Mrs. Curtis Guild, just now throwing her large influence and inspirational gifts towards work for the American Legion Endowment Plan. Mrs. Guild goes to her Nahant home, the old William Lyman place, on May 28, for the Summer season.

Tonight's Entertainment
DEBIA
Plymouth—Alice Brady in "Oh, Mama"—8:15 P. M.
St. James—The Cat and the Canary—8:15 P. M.
MUSICAL
Colonial—Duncan sisters in "Topsy and Eva"—8:10 P. M.
Shubert—"Rose Marie"—8:10 P. M.
Tremont—"No, No, Nanette"—8:10 P. M.
FILMS
Fenway—"Kiss Me Again"
Loew's State—"Confessions of a Queen"
BURLESCUE
Gayety—"Bozo" Snyder in "Follies of the Day"—8:10 P. M.

By F. Oppen: "Thirty dollars a day ain't enough," says "Happy Holligan" in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Wedding Rings
Solid 14 and 18-K Gold, Platinum and White Gold
\$5 to \$15 in Gold
\$30 to \$40, Platinum
E.B. Horn & Co.
Open Saturday Evenings
429 Washington St.
Jewelers for 86 years



Fourteen Styles in Women's Dresses

(cotton)

5.95

Many show hand drawn work, hand embroidery or both. Other styles are machine made. All are extremely good looking with a variety of colors to choose from—Rose, peach, green, powder blue, copen, pink, tan, rust and white. Such a value group is sure to be of interest right now when every one is thinking of cool things to wear at summer places.

Many Materials and sizes 36 to 50 to choose from in

Cottage Dresses

Specially Priced
2.95

Ginghams, cotton foulards, pongees, soisettes, imported cotton broadcloth and English prints appear among them. Three styles come in sizes 36 to 50. Six styles in sizes 36 to 46.

SECOND FLOOR—WINTER STREET

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WHAC, Boston.

Fragrant, Caressing made just as women begged us

"A TOILET SOAP as delectable as costly French soap, but oh, not so absurd in its price"—that was what women asked us for.

And we made Lux Toilet Form! Carefully, faithfully, made it by the method France uses for her finest toilet soaps. That same satiny smoothness you loved in imported soaps! Firm, lasting—just as they are.

Caressing, delicious lather—you used to think only French soap could give your skin that luxurious exquisite feeling. Now Lux Toilet Form is here! A true "savon de toilette."

At druggists, department stores and grocers. 10c. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



Delicious satiny-all-over feeling—you used to pay absurd imported-soap prices for it!



Baby's precious tender skin loves the smooth caressing lather that adds such pleasure to his daily bath.

Ask for LUX TOILET FORM Today 10c

THE smart Boston coterie that journeyed down to Newport yesterday for luncheon at the Wolfe Tavern saw the stately colonial city in all the beauty and fragrance of apple blossom time, for the gnarled old trees are just now in all the glory of their Springtime color.

HOWEVER LOVELY the apple blossoms, however, Madames Edwin S. Webster, Henry W. Harris, Bernard C. Weld, George S. West, Frederick S. Moseley and Messrs. Grafton Dulaney Cushing and John H. Sturgis had in view a more serious purpose for their visit.

THIS COTERIE is prominent in the society "with the long name," as it is so affectionately called by its many friends. In other words, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

A DEEP UNDERCURRENT of movement and life is seething up in this old-time and highly-thought-of organization. The movement is primarily to interest children themselves in the welfare of their less fortunate fellow-children. A direct appeal to the "juniors" is on foot.

THE LUNCHEON at the historic Wolfe Tavern, that landmark of Newport, progressed very pleasantly under the honorable direction of Mrs. Edward H. Little of No. 227 High street, Newport, and much was accomplished.

MANY PLANS were perfected to make the Field Day set for June 3 at the Gaspee Bacon estate in Jamaica Plain a gala day. Mrs. Bacon is treasurer of the society and is opening her extensive place for that day.

YOUNGSTERS, OF course, will find all manner of jolly amusements to while away the hours, and their elders will be no less interested in the Bacon place, now the year-round home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspee Bacon, and once the residence of Mr. Bacon's noted father, the late Robert Bacon.

MRS. BACON'S enthusiasm for the work of the Society is shared by many notable Bostonians, among them Madames L. Carteret Fenno, Leverett S. Tuckerman, George S. Mumford, Henry Leman and Messrs. Alfred F. Bigelow, H. Bradlee Fenno, Matthew Luce and Francis C. Gray.

THERE'LL BE much to say just a bit later about the Fete and its many particulars, as plans perfect themselves. The work of the Society needs no introduction to Bostonians and New Englanders, for its history is long and honorable and well known.

IT DOES desire many new and active friends, however, hence the present activity, which it is hoped will enroll scores of adherents, both young and old.

Dresses for Immediate Wear and to Complete Vacation Wardrobes

350 Misses' Silk Dresses 12.75



This style in navy, powder, grey, black, beige, lavender and blonde with contrasting colors.

Sketched left. A crepe de chine circular flare dress. Choice of six shades and black.

It's an event of tremendous importance, this special offering of 350 dresses at 12.75 each—an event that could not be possible if bought in the regular way. You'll see among them a number of dresses that were in our own displays earlier at 16.75 and 18.75—dresses bought from the same maker when he wasn't so eager to sell. On this purchase the maker wasn't thinking so much of profit; his first thought was to clear his stock, and we were glad to grasp the opportunity for value giving that his price to us allows. In addition to this special purchase we have marked down 40 dresses from our own stock.

Style Notes:

Jabot effects
Corded
Scarf ties
Circular flounces
Basque effects
Chanel pleats
Ensemble styles of
Georgette over print.

Materials include:

Crepe de chine
Printed silks
Satin crepes
Flat crepes
Georgette over prints.

Second Floor—Winter Street

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WHAC, Boston

FIVE WOUNDED AS MOB RAIDS TEXAS JAIL

Guards Open Fire as Rioters
Seek to Lynch Two
Negro Prisoners

Indian, Texas, May 21 (A.P.)—Five men were wounded, one seriously, in an exchange of shots between officers guarding the Dallas County Jail and a mob of about 20 persons early today.

The mob, which was after two negroes, broke into the jail in connection with two murder cases, was driven back after about thirty shots had been fired. All of the injured were civilians. The only officer wounded was Sheriff Schuyler Marshall, who was struck by a flying brick.

The wounded are Dwight Stewart, N. E. Duncan, J. J. Young, Tim

Jolly and C. J. Pullman. Stewart was seriously wounded, being shot in the side.

Armed with machine guns, shot guns, side arms, tear bombs and fire hose, about seventy-five officers guarded the jail throughout the rest of the night. The jail is considered mob-proof.

The two negroes are confined in one of the top floors of the eight-story structure. The only access to the upper floors is by means of a small elevator which in time of emergency can be automatically fastened to the top of the shaft.

PLAN TO RUSH TRIAL IN EVOLUTION CASE

Dayton, Tenn., May 21 (U.S.N.S.)—A special session of the Rhea County Grand Jury was called today for Monday to indict J. T. Scopes, teacher in the local high school, for violation of the State law prohibiting the teaching of evolution.

As the regular Grand Jury session is not due until early in August, the calling of the special session was understood to be a move on the part of Dayton citizens to prevent Chattanooga from getting an evolution case in its courts in advance of this community.

GIRL SCOUT HEADS AT CONFERENCE



Upper left, Mrs. Juliet Low, founder of the Girl Scouts, who was honored by Governor Fuller at the opening of the 11th annual convention of the National Council of Girl Scouts at the Hotel Somerset. Upper right, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate, 1st vice-president of the national organization, one of the speakers at the session.

"The Katzenbach Kids" get der Captain into trouble (and get into trouble themselves). In the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

'FUTURES' RUIN '\$1,000,000 BROKER'

Edward C. Peirce, New Bedford Cotton Man, Falls
Like a Spent Skyrocket

Cotton "futures" caused the financial downfall of Edward C. Peirce, the New Bedford broker arrested here yesterday for larceny.

A few months ago he was doing a business of \$1,000,000 a month in cotton futures. All of it is gone.

Today he is out on \$5,000 bail in lieu of \$21,485. The Acushnet Mill corporation is the complainant.

Agents of the mill say they bought

cotton from Peirce and paid for it, only to learn later that it was diverted to other channels and never delivered. Peirce was the dominant member of the firm of Peirce, Winthrop & Co., Inc., of New Bedford.

When cotton started to advance in price, he began investing in cotton futures. He assumed the price would continue to advance. In a single month, he did \$1,000,000 worth of business through one bank alone.

Then came the slump. The crash of the brokerage firm followed. On May 8 it went into bankruptcy.

Mr. Peirce fled New Bedford and was caught here.

ROTORSHIP GOING IN PASSENGER SERVICE

Reel, Germany, May 21 (A.P.)—Henceforth a rotorship, the Hektor, is to be put in commission for passenger service. As soon as the vessel has been accepted, she will start making regular trips, touching at the principal bathing resorts on the North Sea and the Baltic and later on including the principal ports of Sweden and Norway.

Tuttle's



Now Showing
The New
Clipped Felt
—Sport Hats
In Several
Styles
\$1.98
Extremely good-looking hats of style at a low price. Colors: White, Green, Oak and Midnight Blue.
MAIL ORDERS 20c EXTRA

Emmett Petite Grand

THIS beautiful Grand piano reflects a greater quality than is indicated by its price—Before buying a piano, at least, in justice to your pocketbook, investigate the merits of this Emmett Grand. Everything about it will please you—the quality of material and construction, the beauty of design and its delightful tone.

\$575 TERMS

This Piano is Fully Guaranteed. Correspondence Solicited. Exclusive New England Distributors.

Vose & Sons Piano Co.
160 Boylston St.
Established 1851



In over a million homes every week this new kind of soap is doing the washing: It leaves just the rinsing for you.

Easier, Shorter, Cheerier Washdays have come at last! More than a million women every week are getting sweet, clean clothes without any of the old, hard rubbing. The makers of Lux have made a new kind of laundry soap that cuts washday in half, does the washing for you, leaving you only the lighter work of rinsing. That is why they named it Rinso.

Rinso comes in a package. Its tiny granules dissolve quickly, completely, in boiling water, freeing all their wonderful cleansing power. The creamy lasting suds gently, safely loosen the dirt so it floats out while the clothes soak. Your work is just rinsing the clothes clean. Soak, boil, or use a machine—Rinso works so perfectly 22 leading makers of washing machines recommend its use. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso cuts the work of washday in half

EDUCATION OF GIRL SCOUTS TOPIC TODAY

Reports of twelve regional meetings were to be made today at the eleventh annual convention of the National Council of Girl Scouts at Hotel Somerset. There are 800 delegates in attendance.

The education of Girl Scouts also will be considered. Among the speakers on this subject are Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, Dr. Elizabeth Kemper Adams, secretary of the National Educational Committee, and Mrs. William E. Sims of Newburgh, N. Y.

A formal banquet will be in the hotel ball room tonight. Addresses will be given by Princess Gabrielle Badewell of the secretariat of the League of Nations, Lady Knolly, Roland G. Hayden, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and officials of the Girl Scout movement.

GOVERNOR RAPS WELFARE WOMEN FOR "TWADDLE"

New York, May 21.—Delegates to the National Child Welfare Conference went home today advised by the Governor that the conference was "a waste of time and money" and that the women who attended it were "twaddling" and "wasting their time."

Gov. Miller, in a speech, said that the conference was "a waste of time and money" and that the women who attended it were "twaddling" and "wasting their time."

SMOKERS CAUSE 74 FIRES, \$130,000 LOSS, IN STATE

Fire losses amounted to \$130,000 throughout the State during April, Commissioner of Public Safety Alfred F. Foote announced today. There were 520 fires.

Careless smoking was responsible for 74 of these fires, with a resultant loss of \$130,208.36. Fifty-seven fires, which caused loss of \$87,811.25, arose from the careless use of matches.

Six of the fires were caused as a result of suspicious origin. The loss from these was \$17,738.70.

DAVIS IS ACQUITTED OF BRIBERY CHARGE

Topeka, Kan., May 21.—Former Governor Jonathan Davis of Kansas was acquitted by a jury of charges of conspiracy to accept bribes for pardons during his term of office. The jury deliberated three hours.

Another criminal action remains pending against him and his son, Russell.

Four ballots were taken by the jury. On the first two the vote was ten to two for acquittal. Only one juror voted for conviction on the third ballot.

An Important Message to Newlyweds ~
Back In 1875, Came The First June Bride To
Osgood's—Then Her Children Came
And Then Her Grandchildren

The purchase of furnishings for your new home is a serious undertaking. Approach it with caution. Be sure you are right, by giving your business to a firm with a reputation to protect—a reputation that will protect you.

The reputation of the G. E. Osgood Company is not the result of accident or chance, but the natural expression of customer confidence and good-will accumulated during more than a half century of honorable, straight-forward service to the householders of New England.

Three generations of happy, satisfied, permanent customers have sought and benefited by our advice, counsel and upright business methods.

They have furnished better homes, more economically, and on easier terms of payment than they otherwise could have done. The same comfort and protection is yours whenever you visit us.

When in Doubt
Buy of Osgood

Tudor Dining Suite in Comb. Walnut 3-Piece Chamber Suite, 67.00

A very delightful style that will make a dining room you will be proud of. The live pieces shown..... 133.00

Real Spanish Leather Rocker Cut to 22.75

5-Pc. French Walnut Suite It will compare very favorably with suites selling for double the money. Select the pieces you desire at these low prices. Bed 3 ft. 1 in., or 4 ft. 6 in., 42.50; Chair 5.45; Rocker 6.45; Vanity 59.50; Wardrobe 54.50. Or, complete... 168.40

Jacquard Velour Living Room Upholstered in Jacquard velour; taupe or rose. Full spring construction, loose spring cushions, silk tassels, all covered backs. Chair, Divan and Club Chair. Priced here at 158.50

Mission Suite at Half Price Iron Bed, Any Finish Reg. 11.00, now 6.95

Newest Khaki Hammocks 10.50 to 27.00 Fancy Hammocks 22.50 to 67.50 Canopies and Stands Extra

Latest Model STROLLERS Your Baby Wants One 10.95

Florence Oil Range 18.00 to 29.00

Radio Tables 8.25 to 29.00

Most Attractive Rug Prices Ever Quoted in Boston 9x12 Heavy Seamless Ax. Rugs 41.50-47.50-52.50-59.50 8x10 Heavy Seamless Ax. Rugs 44.50-48.50-51.50 9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs 25.50-29.50

Combination Office-Above bed with good spring and gray layer felt 29.40

REFRIGERATORS White Mountain Duplex ice grate, pure baked white provision compartment, heavy steel wire shelves, sanitary and economical, 13'x19" —41" high, holds 100 lbs. 31.50

DAVENPORT TABLE 18"x60" Attractive New Design 29.75

Boston's Pioneer Credit Furniture House C.E. Osgood & Co. 745-750 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

If You Trust Yourself, Osgood Will Trust You

\$100,000 LOST IN FIRE IN MAINE

Creamery of T. D. Whiting at Dover-Foxcroft Destroyed by the Flames

The creamery of T. D. Whiting & Sons, Boston milk and dairy products dealers, was razed today in Dover-Foxcroft, Me., by a fire that also destroyed two other factories and threatened to sweep the entire business section.

Help was summoned from Dexter and Milo, Me., to battle the flames which, before their onset was ended, had caused a loss of \$100,000. Because of suspicious circumstances attending the blaze, the police are endeavoring to find proof of incendiarism.

For four hours the fire raged before being brought under control shortly before daybreak.

In addition to the Whiting creamery, the buildings destroyed were the Polson woodworking mill and the plant of the Portland Packing Company. A large stock of spool bars in the yards of the McGregor spool mill also fed the flames.

With the local Dover-Foxcroft fire departments and volunteer workers, a force estimated at nearly 2,000 men, battled the flames while they were at their height.

Lay \$100,000 Loss to Firebug

Washington, Pa., May 21 (AP)—The tipple of the Carnegie Coal Company Mine at Bulger was destroyed by fire with an estimated loss of \$100,000. Officials believe the fire was incendiary.

Why Petroleum Helps Hair

Noonan's Hair Petroleum

Petroleum seems to be Nature's remedy for unhealthy scalps, and weak, dry hair, and its disagreeable odor makes its use practically prohibitive. This has been overcome in Noonan's Hair Petroleum by removing the odor, and as a result a hair dressing has been produced that frees the scalp from dandruff and itching, giving the scalp a healthy color, and the hair, tone and natural lustre. Noonan's Hair Petroleum can be obtained at all drug stores, 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. It is also applied by barbers.

Noonan's Hair Petroleum

NEW TEMPLE CENTER UNIT COMPLETED

Ohabei Sholem Members Plan Dedication Celebration May 29 to June 1

What promises to be the greatest religious event for members of Temple Ohabei Sholem is the dedication of the new Temple Center, construction of which has been completed, as one unit of the Temple Ohabei Sholem group to include the entire block from Marshall street to Kent on Beacon street, Brookline. The grand celebration will continue for four days, from May 29 to June 1, inclusive.

John Nathan, president of the congregation, will extend the greetings of the temple. Matthew Porosky, president of the Brotherhood of the Temple, will be toastmaster.

The temple was dedicated in 1885 when it was the first Jewish house of worship in this State and the second in New England. Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams has officiated at the temple since 1920, when he left Bridgeport, Ct., and came here to Boston to accept the chair here.

Something new in church architecture is planned for the temple itself when with a towering beacon light casting its rays up and down Beacon street, it will sing out the praise of Ohabei Sholem, its congregation and its rabbi.

The center itself is on Beacon street and blazed on its apex from the words: "Let There Be Light." With the dome of the temple 80 feet into the air and the tower 120 feet to the top of its Menorah, the inscription has a double significance.

Temple Center auditorium seats 700 persons and can be used for lectures, concerts, forums, plays and religious services and also as a ballroom. Over the windows are inserted the names of eight periods in Jewish history: The Patriarchs; The Kings; The Prophets; The Psalmists; The Sages; The Talmudists; and the Middle Ages.

The future temple will be of domical structure with a gilded

HUB GOES BACK TO EARLY DAYS



The Women's Municipal League's fête on Beacon Hill was a colorful reminder of the days in Boston when cows were pastured on the Common. Top photograph is a scene from a pageant of 1860, with Miss Peggy Warner and John Abbott leading the cow from the Club of Odd Volumes on Mt. Vernon street to the lower Common where it was milked. Lower: (Left) Miss Eva Channing of No. 83 Mt. Vernon street; (right) Miss Polly Ayres of Brookline in the role of a fortune teller.



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UNWRITTEN LAW GIRL'S PLEA IN LOVE DRAMA

Lucille Wunsch Shot "Other Woman" Because She Made "Her Mother Cry"

Chicago, May 21.—The "unwritten law" in a new form—this was the plea to be offered here today by Lucille Wunsch, fifteen-year-old Thornton High School girl, in defense of her killing Agnes Simunek, twenty-two, the woman who "made her mother cry" because she "went around" with her father.

As crowds flocked to the hearing there loomed the possibility that the men of Riverside who will sit in judgment on the school girl might consider this defense all-sufficient and bring in a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Miss Simunek, a few moments before she died, signed a statement that Mrs. Lucille Wunsch, Lucille's mother, was the one who fired the fatal shot.

Mrs. Wunsch is also being held, but the police are convinced that the little black-haired girl is the guilty one. She admits it, and both the mother and the father, William Wunsch, a trustee of the village of Riverside and a contractor, also say she fired the bullet. She walked in the shadow of Miss Simunek's home, the gun concealed beneath her cloak, and crept out when Miss Simunek returned in company with the father.

Both the father and mother were wounded during the girl's shooting rampage, but their bullets were only superficial.

While many uphold the motive that prompted the girl, in the Simunek home there is bitterness. "We'll prosecute to the highest point," the brothers of Miss Simunek declared. "No matter what Agnes or any one else did, no one had a right to shoot her."

New York, May 21.—Gar Wood, Detroit speed boat pilot, will have an unexpected record to shoot at Monday when three of his boats race the Twentieth Century Limited from Albany, N. Y., down the Hudson to New York city.

R. F. Hoyt's speed boat Teaser stole a march on Wood yesterday. It set a record of 2 hours and 40 minutes for the estimated 120 miles, an average of 52 miles an hour. The Century's scheduled running time is 23 minutes slower over a distance of 145 miles. Teaser did not actually race the train, however.

Wood will have to travel considerably faster than the 41 2/3 mile an hour which he set as a world's speed boat record at Hamilton, Ont., in 1922. His three boats, the Baby Gar IV, piloted by himself, the Baby Gar V, piloted by his brother George, and the Clarette, Jr., piloted by E. Gordon Hammett, will be run up the river Saturday.

The executive offices of the New York Central lines today issued this statement:

"In regard to the published statements that Garfield A. Wood will 'race' the Twentieth Century Limited in his power boat from Albany to New York City next Monday morning, the railroad desires that the public and its patrons should know that it will be in no sense a 'race' so far as its trains are concerned."

"The Twentieth Century Limited will on that date adhere strictly to its regular schedule, and run as it has daily between New York and Chicago for the past twenty-three years."

"The safety and comfort of passengers being the first consideration, any race by its regular trains could not and would not be considered."

"If Mr. Wood makes the trip down the river in his fast boat, as he of course has a perfect right to do, it will be a race on the part."

REPORT BOLSHEVISTS POISONED GEN. MANGIN

Paris, May 21 (N.S.)—Official investigation was pending today on the declaration published by the Conservative newspaper *Leclair* and the *Royaume* newspaper *L'Action Francaise* that the death of General Charles Mangin was due to poisoning administered by Bolshevists.

General Mangin was head of the combined 211,4 force in the great smash at Vaux. He died May 12.

FALLS TO DEATH ON JOB HE HAD FEARED

Philadelphia, May 21 (AP)—Returning to the job after quitting twice because he feared an accident, a riveter on the Delaware River bridge under construction between Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., fell 135 feet to his death in the river today. He was Lawrence Conway of Conception Harbor, N. F. It was the third fatality on the bridge in a week.

Now in Our New Store

one of the largest and most convenient in the country

Wedding Gifts

Colored Glass is Very Much in Vogue

This department is as beautiful as a garden. It is a perfect riot of color.

Consolidated Sets	\$5.00	Wed Tea Sets	\$5.75 upward
Relish Sets	5.00	Maroonette Sets	5.00
Solid Plates, doz.	8.00	Flower Bowls	5.00
Soup Plates, doz.	10.00	Candlesticks, pair	5.00
Salad Sets	5.00	Crocker and Cheese	5.00
Water Pitchers	10.00	Lemonade Sets	5.00
Comblets, doz.	5.00	Citrus Ale Chases, doz.	5.00
Sherbets, doz.	5.00	Finger Bowls, doz.	10.00

FASCINATING THINGS IN CHINA

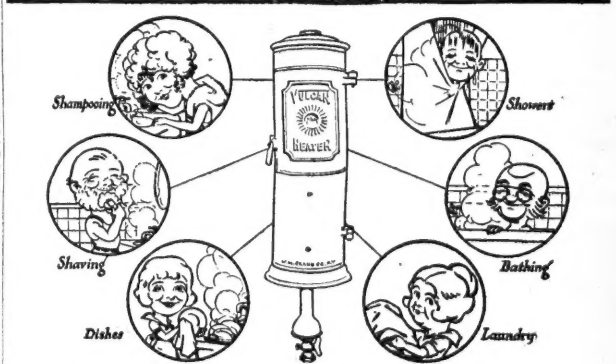
Tea Sets	\$5.00 upward	Cake Sets	\$5.50 upward
Tea Tray Sets	10.00	Consolidated Sets	10.00

Thomas Long Company

40 SUMMER STREET

Our new store is just across the street from the old

WHERE CAN YOU BUY SO MUCH COMFORT-FOR SO LITTLE MONEY



Here's what 75¢ will do for you during this sale

- 1 It will solve your hot weather hot water problem.
- 2 It will put in your home a Vulcan Gas Water Heater, the best that can be bought.
- 3 It will give you hot water at a turn of the wrist, clean, steaming hot, right out of the faucet where you want it.
- 4 It will save hours of wearying waiting and back-breaking carrying and remove wrinkle-making drudgery from housework.

Think of it! Hot water for shaving, in two minutes—lots of piping hot water for washing dishes in ten minutes—enough steaming hot water for the bath in twenty minutes.

and only 75c

That's the best part of this whole gas hot water service proposition. It costs only 75c down. The balance you may pay in easy, monthly payments while you enjoy its great comfort and convenience.

Act quickly if you want one

We had to limit the time of this offer to May 31st. More than we expected have come in. They will be installed in the order received.

Come in, write or phone today to any of our branches

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

148 Tremont St., Boston 639 Columbia Road, Ephraim 34 Freeport St., Dorchester 386 Broadway, South Boston
207 Hancock St., Boston 657 Washington St., Colman 1383 Beacon St., Collings 205 Washington St., Newbury
5 Cambridge St., Boston 55 Central Sq., East Boston 7 Harvard St., Brookline Village 300 Broadway, Chelsea

DURING MAY—A YEAR TO PAY

Arnold's

Liberal Credit Terms

FIRE-SMOKE-WATER FURNITURE SALE

Has proven a bonanza for thousands of buyers who took advantage of the remarkably low prices this live store had the opportunity and privilege to extend. The Insurance Companies have made us a fair adjustment on our loss by fire on April 18.

THIS SALE IS BEING CONTINUED

With still a very large supply at exceptionally bargain prices, such as you will never see again.

LOOK TO YOUR FURNITURE NEEDS NOW

JUNE BRIDES ATTEND COTTAGE OWNERS ATTEND

A very few of the outstanding bargains are mentioned below:

\$13.00 Simmons 2-inch Con-tinuous Post Beds	\$3.49	\$110.00 Chesterfield Sofa, exceptionally well constructed and covered in Baker's velours	\$62.50
Other Simmons Beds at same comparative Bargains		\$75.00 Davenport in genuine leather	\$22.50
\$6.50 Simmons Springs, size 4/4 only	95c	\$550.00 3-Pc. Chase Mohair Overstuffed Suite	\$195
\$17.50 Bridge Lamps, with polychrome bases and in a variety of beautiful silk shades	\$7.95	\$110.00 3-Pc. Lloyd Fibre Suite	\$69.50
\$25.00 Junior Floor Lamps, all complete, with choice of silk shades	\$13.75	\$30 to \$80 Oak Buffets	\$5 to \$10
\$275.00 3-Pc. Pullman Davenport Beds, upholstered in Baker's set velours	\$139.50	\$175.00 3-Pc. Overstuffed Living Room Suite	\$95
		\$150 to \$95 Bed-room Suites at	\$69 to \$650

Thus we have thousands of other items that space does not permit us to enumerate and will surely pay you to see.

EVERYTHING IN OUR BUILDING MUST BE CLOSED OUT

Our same liberal credit terms will be extended to those who wish to avail themselves of our remarkable values.

We will now accept sales from those who wish future delivery. A deposit will secure your purchase. Goods will be stored free.

OPEN EVENINGS TUESDAY AND SATURDAY TILL NINE
1112-1118 Boylston Street, Back Bay
TAKE TUNNEL CAR TO MASSACHUSETTS STATION

patterned top mounted by the Menorah, the seven branch candlestick, the symbol of the race. It will mark a new epoch in temple building, offering as a distinct innovation the lighted tower which will cast its light along the great perspective of Beacon street, the future Temple Ohabei Sholem will be a most distinguishing landmark.

Officers of the congregation are: John Nathan, president; Henry Penn, vice-president; Levy Harnan, treasurer; Gabriel Bangerm, comptroller; Max H. Levy, recording secretary; Abraham Levy, financial secretary. The trustees include Joseph Barron, Solomon Basch, Julius Reel, Samuel W. Fleisher, Matthew Porosky, Al A. Rosenbush, Louis Rothstein, Meyer J. Sawyer, Solomon Schindelfelt, Jacob A. Simons, Benjamin Sluder and Ignatz W.

The first dedication service will be held Friday night, May 29th, with a melody by Cyril P. Scott, piano; anthem by Cantor Erwin Wolkowich; and choir; a recessional consisting of the installation of the scrolls; the law lighting of the perpetual lamp by Henry Penn; presentation of the Temple Center edifice by A. A. Rosenbush; acceptance by John Nathan; dedication sermon by Rabbi Abrams and benediction by Rabbi H. H. Rubenowitz of Temple Mishkan Tefila. Mrs. A. E. Hollis and R. H. Isenbush will sing a duet.

Dr. Leon Bramson, one of the foremost European Jews, who is in charge of distributing relief to the thousands of exiles suffering persecution and discrimination in Eastern and Central Europe, will address a community meeting Sunday in the Auditorium Theatre, Lynn. This was announced by Michael Zerk, chairman of the Lynn Joint Committee, which seeks relief through the New England Joint Campaign Committee for Jewish refugees and stranded Jews in European ports.

Dr. Bramson is an outstanding figure in the work of relief and his ableness to alleviate the suffering and hardships of stranded Jews is of the most admirable caliber. He is a jurist in Russia and his official position during the Kerensky throw of the Czarist government adds greater significance to his importance. Rabbi H. Maslansky of New York also is to speak. The city's distinguished guests will be welcomed by Mayor MacPheters.

Young Judean clubs affiliated with the Menorah Institute, Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury, will have a hike next Sunday when at 2 o'clock, under supervision of their leaders, girls and boys will journey by foot to the Arnold Arboretum.

BEST FOR COLDS

Father John's Medicine

BUILDS YOU UP

OVER 99 YEARS OF SUCCESS

"Tillie the Teller" goes motoring and forgets to mail the check. In the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

LOWRIE TELLS WHY HE IS BACK IN PRISON

Continued from Page 3

Indulgence would make no difference.

When I finally did arrive at Auburn there was, of course, no one to meet me. I went over to the hotel and registered. The clerk turned the register around to assign me a room, then looked up with interest.

"Oh, you're Donald Lowrie," he said. "Mr. Osborne has been expecting you. He has left word that you go right up to his residence. I'll—why, here he is now."

I turned and saw a well proportioned man in gray overcoat and cap standing almost at my side. He did not look like a person of wealth, such as I had mentally prepared myself to meet. But his welcome was cordiality itself as he pulled off a glove and shook hands. When he spoke I noted a Bostonian accent and inside of half a minute I knew that he had that indefinable good breeding that proclaims itself today in so very few Americans.

"What do you mean by registering here?" he reproved. "I want you as my guest."

I made some excuse about "getting cleaned up and calling him up later."

He led the way through the lobby and out to an electric runabout at the curb. The streets were uncovered and we were obliged to proceed slowly. On the way out to his residence he told me many interesting things about the city and how before we arrived at our destination I felt entirely at ease, and knew I was going to like my host immensely.

I was shown to my quarters in the big, roomy house and proceeded to remove the stains of travel. Osborne came to see me. He was like a pal. There wasn't the faintest trace of patronage or superiority about him. Every moment I felt more and more.

Enemies Unseen

Endless warfare against enemies you can't see—germs of infection, disease, decay—that's one of the homemaker's big jobs. You're fighting for your household's health and comfort.

Ann yourself with Sylpho-Nathol. You'll find it a trusty friend—because it kills germs. Use it when you clean—always. Directions on label. Your dealer knows this famous disinfectant. 15c, 35c, 65c—get a bottle today. Yellow package and black label identify the genuine.

Sylpho-Nathol



STRAW HATS

A tremendous showing, including the new wider brims and fancy hat bands, as well as the more conservative models. Cool, comfortable and inexpensive. Extensive variety of braids and shapes.

\$2.45—\$3—\$3.50—\$4

TALBOT SPECIAL \$3.50

Sennit and Swiss "Yeddo" straws. We believe this is the utmost in hat value ever offered at this price.

Also Panamas, Milans, Leghorns, \$5 to \$10

TALBOT CO.

395-403 Washington Street—Founded 1844

COOLIDGE AIDS HUB CHIEFS OF V. F. W.



President Coolidge presents his letter of endorsement of the V. F. W. Buddy Poppy campaign to General H. Dunn, of Boston, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Top, left, President Coolidge; right, General Dunn; lower, left, Edwin S. Bettelheim; right, Henry G. Lawson. The V. F. W. hopes to sell 500,000 poppies during its Buddy Poppy Drive in Massachusetts tomorrow and Saturday. The proceeds will be used for furnishing relief and assistance to disabled and needy veterans. The poppies were made by disabled veterans in the United States Veterans' Hospital, No. 44, in West Roxbury, and those working in the V. F. W. poppy factory in Boston.

at home. In all my life I had never formed so rapid and unqualified friendship. We talked as if we had known each other always. I found him to be a genuine democrat.

One Man Not in Dinner Dress

That evening at dinner I met one of his sons and a daughter-in-law. He had four sons, all stalwart young men, but I did not meet the other three until later. One son, I learned, was attached to the American legation at Berlin. I did not meet him until after this country had broken relations with Germany and entered the war, three years later.

As we entered the dining room I felt embarrassed. I was the only person not in dinner dress. I noted,

however, with some satisfaction, several decanters of liquor on the sideboard, though no liquor was served at the meal.

The next day I spent at the State prison. There were four State prisons in New York at that time—Sing Sing, Auburn, Clinton and Great Meadows. Auburn was the oldest, and the women's prison was also located there, in a separate building. The warden, Charles F. Rattigan, was Osborne's personal friend and former business associate. I learned that Osborne, following his voluntary work as a convict, including confinement in the dungeon for "refusing to work," had organized a self-governing system among the prisoners. It was well known as the Mutual Welfare League, and was at that time two months old. Osborne already had carte blanche in the prison, and Rattigan, after I had been introduced, gave me similar privileges.

First Address Before Prisoners

That night there was a mass meeting of the Mutual Welfare League in the prison chapel, and I was elected an honorary member of the organization. I was called on for a speech, which I delivered from the rostrum. It was my first speech to prisoners, and I knew I could indulge in no imagination or flights of fancy; neither could I exhibit the least trace of self-righteousness, but must "watch my step." They all knew who I was. My book had been in the prison library for some time. It was, I believe, the most trying "public appearance" I have ever made. I have forgotten just what I said, but jingled everything on the declaration that better and wiser prison conditions depended entirely upon reform of the public. That prisoners, given the opportunity for self-expression, could do the major part of the work themselves by proving to society that they were just human beings, and not the thugs and monsters pictured by the flimsy papers and superficial theorists.

My remarks were well received. Osborne, in response to cries for "Tom—let's have something from Tom!" spoke.

Guards Told of Demoralizing Influence

The next night I addressed the guards. The warden had ordered a general gathering of all the guards and officers in the chapel after lockup. I felt he was making a mistake. I knew enough about prisoners to realize that guards like to get home at the close of a day's work, and that an extra hour away from their families and ties was displeasing to them, especially for the purpose of hearing "an ex-convict" shoot his head off—as I heard a guard say in discussing the speech a few days later.

Despite my sense of being out of place I nevertheless got a good start, and before I knew it I was very much in earnest. I dwelt emphatically on the incontrovertible fact that prison guards under a brutal system inevitably became brutes, many of them much more so than the prisoners whom they dominated, and that prison guards were as much victims of bad influence and environment as were the charges. That under a constructive and

more prison system guards must necessarily become humane, which was better for their families and for the prisoners. I also stressed the fact that life itself is only worth while for the good one can accomplish. Money, fame, brief authority did not count when the final reckoning came, but "the world any better for your having lived in it?"

During the following week I spent most of my time at the prison, learning the inner workings of the Mutual Welfare League and becoming acquainted with a number of individual prisoners, among the latter "Canada Blackie," whom I found in "solitary," where he had been nearly four years. He was released and restored to full prison rights shortly after, and I shall have considerable of intense interest to tell about him further on also about the league in general.

One night during that week Osborne and I spoke before a large gathering in the city of Auburn, and

those present seemed to take a genuine interest in what was said.

In New York a few days later I was one of the speakers at the prison conference, and Osborne told me the next day that he had received a number of invitations for "other speeches." I had secured quarters at the Harvard Club and was busy with my Corona, writing the final chapters of "My Life Out of Prison." I was much gratified to learn that others wanted to hear me speak, and still more gratified when I was called up and asked to speak before the Colony Club, the Ethical Culture Society, at Cooper Union and other places. Somehow I had expected to find New York cold and blasé. I had lived there as a boy, and knew, or thought I knew, that it took real talent and unusual ability to attract attention there. To my surprise I found the people almost as human and intelligent as those of dear old San Francisco.

(Copyright, 1925, by Donald Lowrie.) (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

RADIO TO BUTT IN ON STORK'S BUSINESS

Listening in on the heart beats of a prospective mother, a person continuing a knowledge of radio and race reproduction can determine how many babies she is going to present to the world. Even the sex, when the amazing new science gets older.

That is the claim of Edward L. Bowles of the electrical department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Bowles has faith in his astonishing contribution to sexological knowledge. No more guessing as to whether it will be a single, a pair or triplets.

Hear Mr. Bowles: "The microphones are what should be used. They magnify the faintest sound by the variation of the resistance to the pressure. 'Heart beats and radio; that in all there is to it. Eventually I hope to be able to tell not only the number of babies a woman is about to bear, but their sex. 'If a woman is to be the mother of twins, there will be two heart beats, in addition to her own, registered by the microphones. 'Triplets complicate the problem; just as they complicate the problem of Ma and Pa, after they arrive.'"

LEA-PERRINS' SAUCE
Makes Chops taste better

MARRIED WOMAN KILLS MAN AND KILLS SELF

Glena Falls, N. Y., May 21.—Leaving a note in which she said she was "sorry to end it all," Mrs. Nellie Ivy of Lake George shot and killed Rolla Peart of Luzerne and ended her own life with a bullet through her brain. The tragedy occurred on a boat house on Lake Luzerne. Mrs. Ivy's husband is in Florida.

TREATING DIABETES

by diet is merely treating symptoms and not the disease. Naturally if you take no sugar in the system there will be no sugar to secrete. No book tells how to stop this useless starving and eat what you need will be sent FREE in any diabetic sufferer. Write Mrs. J. H. Smith, Dept. 193, 128 W. 42d St., New York.

Kane's af-Ford Furniture Plan

\$ DOWN
DELIVERS ANY PIECE, SUITE OR OUTFIT

This annual offer enables all to af-Ford Furniture of better Quality at lower prices and on better Terms than have ever been offered before. Come early Monday. We will deliver at once YOUR CHOICE of any Furniture on our FIVE BIG FLOORS.

To accommodate those unable to visit our store during the day, we shall be OPEN EVERY EVENING

\$27.50 Kapok formerly called SILK FLOSS MATTRESS \$9.95

We found a high-grade manufacturer who was willing to cut his price to keep his factory busy. We in turn have cut our usual low price to less than half. It is the lowest price ever offered for a high-grade Kapok, formerly known as Silk Floss, Mattress. Full size, good ticking, well made and tucked. A wonderful bargain at \$9.95. None sold to dealers. No mail or telephone orders filled. Terms to please.



SAVE \$100 ON THIS FINE BEDROOM SUITE

An extraordinary reduction for this great annual event. Exactly as pictured above—a four-piece creation that is as beautiful as it is high in quality! Queen Anne period, beautifully made of selected combination AMERICAN WALNUT—the full size bow-end bed is graceful, strong and substantial. The beautiful vanity dresser has a full length center mirror and swinging side mirrors. The chiffonier is large and roomy and the dresser has a swinging mirror. A suite you will be proud to have in your home—and just a \$5 deposit will deliver it to your home! Pay the balance as convenient.

\$119
\$5 Down—Easy Terms

How This Plan Works—

We intend to sell furniture the way Henry Ford sells motor cars. The difference is, we deliver at once and charge nothing extra for interest or insurance. Only KANE'S—New England's greatest chain of big furniture stores—buys and sells furniture in quantities large enough to make this af-Ford plan possible.

500 "Jack Frost" Refrigerators

1/3 off
Buy Now Save Money



Jacquard Living Room Reduced From \$225 to

A sensational value! Each piece is superbly made; loose spring cushions; spring seat and back, soft and luxuriously comfortable. Upholstered in a very fine quality JACQUARD in many desirable shades. Genuine JACQUARD is germ and moth resisting and will give long wear and splendid satisfaction. Full size Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair. Entire 3-piece suite reduced to about Half Price for this sensational sale.

\$129
\$5 Down—Easy Terms



150 Beautiful Dining Room Suites Reduced to Nine Beautiful Pieces—Tudor Style

A dining room suite of real beauty and quality—priced at a tremendous saving! One of the most popular creations of a leading manufacturer, in the Tudor Period, well proportioned and perfectly designed, in comb. FRENCH WALNUT, beautifully finished inside and outside with carved heading and decorations. The suite includes a massive buffet, china cabinet, an oblong extension table, 5 side chairs and a host's chair with seats of real leather.

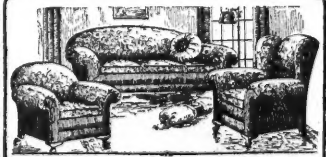
\$119
\$5 Down—Easy Terms

4 ROOM "Love Nest" Outfit \$295. EASY TERMS

KITCHEN INCLUDED THOUGH NOT ILLUSTRATED



8-Piece Walnut Dining Room \$69
One of the greatest values in the store—a value you must see to fully appreciate. Well built, of American WALNUT, with graceful, curved legs and panels, including Buffet, Extension Table and six Chairs. Room Sold Separately or Chopped as You Wish. Easy Terms.



3-Pc. Overstuffed Living Room \$87
A choice of several tones upholstered in a choice of several coverings, including large Arm Chair, Sofa and Wing Chair, as illustrated. Spring construction—guaranteed to give satisfaction. Room Sold Separately or Chopped as You Wish. Easy Terms.



4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite \$95
A reproduction of the "Happily Ever After" period, in American Walnut, with gold lines, 4 pieces exactly as illustrated. Buying in train-loads for this sale makes this outfit bargain possible. Room Sold Separately or Chopped as You Wish. Easy Terms.

Included FREE With This Outfit—Rug—Pictures—Bridge Lamp and Shade—Spring and Mattress—One of the Most Remarkable Outfits Ever Offered

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH OR CREDIT
KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON ST.
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CHAIN OF RELIABLE FURNITURE STORES

A. E. F. Commander's Own Intimate Story of Dark Days and Deeds of Valor When the Yanks Went to France

AS THESE are personal memoirs of experiences, the pronoun "I" can never be out of sight. I am not offering these memories as absolute fact, but as my impression and belief at the time.

IN the initial chapters of his memoirs, General Bullard described the personality of his chief, General Pershing—"holding the confidence of his subordinates by his efficiency, but nowhere arousing enthusiasm." He told, too, of the plan under which American soldiers were schooled in France, taught the new science of war from the rudiments and discarding everything they had learned before. Also he dealt briefly on the trouble they had getting action in Washington, while the French fumed. Speaking of the French generals, he said: "Marshal Foch they admire for his courage, genius and world prestige; but Petain they love—he knew their hearts."

Continuing General Bullard told of the marvellous organization built up by the Americans in France, one that excited the wonder and admiration of the greatest military minds of the world.

The thrilling narrative continues today, and every week day in the Boston Evening American and on Sundays in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every instalment holds the same breathless interest. You will want to read every instalment.

JUST about this time I write: "July 30, 1917 (diary). I have seen a large French headquarters, the schools and lines; many officers, too, of the line and staff. Nowhere do I find the spirit of the offensive. It doesn't show here. The French here have it not." (This quotation refers to the French line in Alsace-Lorraine, the quietest always from the start of the great war, except at its very beginning.) "We have in France heard much of winning the war. It will never be done with the unaggressive spirit prevailing here. I am concerned about it."

Billeting was one of the things for which our colonies revolted against the rule of England. It has always been impossible with us. And here we were actually being welcomed into the houses of Frenchmen. The simplest of our soldiers were very backward and apologetic to take advantage of it. The condition was quite different with the French troops who were billeted also among the inhabitants very close to us. With them the French soldiers lived en famille, completely at home.

To this condition, however, in the course of time, our soldiers became used, and when at last we were leaving France, revisiting some of the old regions that had been occupied by troops under my command, I found individual American soldiers back there on furlough, visiting French friends with whom they had established close relations when in their former billets. The billeting accounted for many French brides upon our return to the United States, though contrary to the expectation of most Americans, the French women of the villages were not found especially attractive. The hard labor that three years had brought upon all had perhaps taken away the daintiness, brightness, spirit and show of French women, the world has known French women.

"Fumier" Too Much for Americans But to one of the conditions of the life of billeting the American soldiers never did fully adapt themselves. It was to the "fumier," the heap of manure piled at the front of every village, the sign of his thrift and even his wealth, but a disagreeable thing, irritating and disgusting to the Americans, and a kind of front yard ornamentation to which our soldiers could never grow accustomed. It was not only a stench to his nostrils by itself, but it also did not fit with the American's grand sense. It was a mark of economy. Economy had ceased to be a virtue with us thirty years before. It was a nuisance. Now here were the French making it a worse nuisance in the way they cherished it. As a matter of fact this one little thing was the cause of more impatience and irritation of American soldiers toward the French population than anything that I can now remember. The French villagers close living of farm animals and people under the same roof was repulsive to our sensibilities.

THE SACRED FRENCH TREES. The same difference of disposition, our wastefulness and the French economy, came to the surface again in the matter of wood and trees. In France a tree or a piece of lumber is a sacred thing, and wood, even ordinary firewood almost so. In America and even in England, when a tree is spared, we write poetry about it. In France, when it is not spared, the law and the people get behind it.

Now, in our daily lives in billets in the villages of France in the raw, damp weather, there was a tremendous desire among Americans to build a fire, a big one, and for this purpose, at first, there was a tendency to lay hands upon every piece of wood or lumber, or to fell every tree that was in reach. It literally caused a panic among the French people. A little later I knew a regimental commander to lose his resignation and a major-general his division because of a few dead trees cut upon the premises of a high school.

WAR FACULTY BIKERS. A member of the English department suggested the "bicycle drama" as the newest and most appropriate production. Miss Tutts (Mary E. Tutts of New Castle, Del.) was in favor of the Othello and the question was settled. She then urged the faculty to see a good example by not using cosmetics, and Miss Pendleton granted "cuts" to the faculty for rehearsals of their production.

"The meeting closed with a reminder to the faculty not to ride bicycles on the paths of the campus."

Everybody in Wellesley is nearly sick from laughing.

MEXICAN BANDITS KILL AMERICAN RANCH HEAD. Mexico City, May 21 (AP)—A dispatch from Saltillo today said bandits attacked the nearby American-owned Sabanita ranch and killed the Mexican manager, Jose Perez. The American consul protested, and the military authorities are sending troops to pursue the bandits.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1923

SECOND SECTION

POLICEMAN DISMISSED AS HIJACKER

Banished Clubman Carries Grief to His Grave

WHEN THE 'YANKS' HIT A SMASHING BLOW



WORCESTER POLICE SEEK ELOPERS

Worcester, May 21.—Police of this city are unofficially on the lookout for May Benson, seventeen years old, of Buffalo and C. W. Miller, thirty-two-year-old roofer, of Fitchburg, who are said to have eloped after Mrs. Benson's parents refused to consent to their marriage. It is said the girl's parents, who live at No. 64 Emerson place, Buffalo, told her she had better wait a year before getting married.

Although the Worcester authorities have not been asked to arrest the couple, Buffalo police have been quoted as saying they would ask the officials of Worcester, Fitchburg and Rochester, N. Y., to apprehend them. Mrs. Benson received a telegram from Rochester which read: "Married Saturday. On way to Worcester. Particulars later. Happy."

PEONAGE DEFENDANT SWEARS TO AN ALIBI

Panama, Fla., May 21 (AP).—Further testimony of alleged fugitives recently reprieved by turpentine emulsion and denied by a Calhoun county turpentine operator that he had any knowledge of the maltreatment, marked the trial of five men on charges of peonage. The government accuses the defendants of arresting, returning and forcing certain negroes to work for the payment of debts. Charles H. Land, entered a general denial of the charges from the stand, his testimony supporting that of five other witnesses that he was elsewhere at the time of the floggings.

ROXBURY DRAMATIC CLUB TO HAVE ANNUAL DANCE

The annual dance of St. Patrick's Dramatic Club of Roxbury will take place tomorrow evening at Rose Croix Hall, Warren and Dudley streets.

The dance committee comprises Theodore Glynn, fire commissioner; Joseph Melton, Frank O'Neill, Dorothy Douglas, Larry Sullivan, Joseph Beecher, Frank Powers and the Misses Catherine Cronin, Elnorthe Douglas, Helen Beecher and Eleanor Clancy.

DIES AMID DREAMS OF LOST LOVE

Roy Pierce, Harvard Grad, Is Exiled by Father After His Romance Is Wrecked

By HOLLY KNICKERBOCKER, Associated U. S. Press Writer. New York, May 21.—Society will receive with much regret the news of the death in Christobal, Panama, of Roy E. Pierce, and with the news of Mr. Pierce's passing, there will come poignant memories of this once brilliant

Learn to Swim Coupon

THIS coupon, properly filled in, entitles any boy between the ages of eight and twenty-one years to receive free swimming instructions at the Boys' Club of Boston, Green street, Charlestown. Name _____ Address _____ Age _____ Write plainly. Bring this coupon to Boys' Club with you.

Arrest Red Leaders in Poland

Warsaw, May 21 (U.S.A.).—Police today arrested forty Communist leaders and seized a large sum of money. Documents involving two deputies also were taken and it was said the deputies would face trial for treason.

HIJACKER POLICEMAN DROPPED FROM FORCE

Found guilty of hijacking, Patrolman Porter B. Wesson of the Hanover street station was dismissed from the police department today by Police Commissioner Wilson.

The order for dismissal was mailed by the commissioner from Canada, where he has been for the past few days. Upon its receipt, Patrolman Wesson declared he would ask a public hearing for next Wednesday.

According to testimony at the trial board hearing, Wesson is alleged to have hijacked ten gallons of alcohol from William Brennan of Endicott street when Brennan refused to "come across with fifty bucks."

Brennan, who is the son of an Endicott street lively stable keeper, had his car parked in North Margin street. A man identifying himself as "Henry" testified that he delivered ten gallons of alcohol into the car and that he saw another man go to the car a short time later and look inside.

When Brennan returned to the machine and started to drive away, a policeman, alleged to be Wesson, came over and said: "I know you've got alcohol in that car. I want fifty bucks."

"I haven't got fifty bucks," Brennan replied. "I want that alcohol or I want fifty bucks," insisted the policeman. "Well, you've got to give it up," Wesson said. "You got twenty-five bucks I'll give you."

Witnesses declared the policeman refused the money, and seized the alcohol. Brennan and "Henry" went to the Hanover street station, where, after reporting the alleged hijacking, they asked Wesson out as the man.

Wesson denied the charge and declared he was home and in bed at the time of the hijacking. In this alibi he was supported by his wife and a neighbor.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS IN LIFE-SAVING TESTS

Life-saving corps from English, Commerce, Mechanic Arts, Charlestown, Boston and other Boston high schools will have strong representations tomorrow afternoon in the second annual Boston schoolboy life-saving championship at the Boston Y. M. C. A. The meet is under the direction of Leslie Dunstan, boys' physical director at the Boston Y. M. C. A. The meet is under the direction of Leslie Dunstan, boys' physical director at the Boston Y. M. C. A. The meet is under the direction of Leslie Dunstan, boys' physical director at the Boston Y. M. C. A.

The events to be contested, in both senior and junior classes, are: first swimmer, carry, retrieving, head carry, lifebuoy start rescue, cross chest carry and rescue for speed. The meet is to determine both individual champions and champion school.

INDUSTRY SHOWS SLIGHT CUT IN PAYROLL MONTH

Slight decreases in the number and aggregate weekly earnings of employees of 941 identified manufacturing establishments were reported by the Department of Labor and Industries for April as compared with March.

"The number of persons reported for on the April payroll of the 941 establishments was 2,323,444, or 239,224 less than their earnings aggregated \$5,448,887, or \$23.64 per person," the report states.

"For the 232,344 persons employed in these same establishments during the payroll week in March, the weekly earnings aggregated \$5,547,160, or an average of \$24.29 per person."

HORSE THROWN BY AUTO TRUCK LANDS ON MAN

James O'Grady, fifty-four, of No. 507 Beacon street, was crushed and badly injured today at Massachusetts and Commonwealth avenues, when a car back backed into a motor wagon, throwing the horse on O'Grady.

The auto truck was driven by James P. Barrett of No. 322 Princeton street, East Boston, and the coal wagon by Harry Hume of No. 627 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

O'Grady was pinned against a wall by the horse, which fell in such manner as to be injured.

CRUSHED BY ELEVATOR WHILE FIXING MACHINE

Maurice Flanagan, seventy-five, is lying at the Haymarket Relief Hospital from 941 injuries sustained this afternoon when crushed by an elevator in the building at No. 108 Arch street. He had a fractured skull and broken leg.

Flanagan, who is an elevator operator, was repairing the elevator when it was released, pinning him between the gate and wall.



\$50,000,000 TO BE SPENT ON HIGHWAYS

Approximately fifty million dollars will be expended this year in the six New England States on maintenance and construction of highways, bridges, public buildings, sewage and water systems and parks, according to the survey made public by the United States employment service.

No serious labor shortage is expected for any of the work, the report indicated.

Four New England States will spend \$16,000,000 on road building and maintenance, the survey reveals. Maine will spend \$3,000,000; Vermont \$2,000,000; Massachusetts \$11,000,000; and Rhode Island \$2,000,000. County and city paving and highway projects will add \$7,248,000 to this total divided among the States as follows: Maine, \$152,000; New Hampshire, \$148,000; Vermont, \$425,000; Massachusetts, \$4,192,000; Rhode Island, \$1,592,000 and Connecticut, \$1,211,000.

An extensive program involving the expenditure of approximately \$6,000,000 will be started during the year for public improvements in Boston and immediate suburbs, the report states.

"The Transit Commission of the city is carrying on a project of six and one-half miles of tunnel and high-speed roadbed. The expenditure this year on the first section will be about \$1,000,000. . . . It is anticipated that the city will spend on surface work in connection with this job about \$500,000 additional."

Those who were in the land of the poppy and the Canal Zone recently and who talked with the unfortunate Mr. Picot, say he was still in love with the woman who was once his wife. The woman his father refused to adopt as a daughter-in-law.

In the years that have elapsed the wife has remarried and is now a popular figure in smart society. And a small paragraph in the obituary columns is the only mention of the passing of a poor unfortunate in a word, a stranger in a strange land.

For years he has been, lessly wandering about the world, and previous to going to Panama, spent a large part of his time in China.

member of the best metropolitan clubs. The Social Register for several years had listed the late Mr. Picot as "absent." For several years he had been no longer known to those not privileged to penetrate the social scenes and take cognizance of the inside workings of the houses and actresses who essayed stardom in the social drama.

Following his graduation from Harvard, Mr. Picot, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Picot, married a most attractive young woman who did not meet with his father's approval. Following a famous lawsuit a divorce was arranged and the son was banished to parts unknown.

At the extreme top, Marshal Joffre and General Pershing.

At top are refugees in the St. Mihiel salient delivered from the Germans by the smashing blow which the Yanks struck in an advance that started the world and broke the morale of the German army. General Bullard describes how the kindness of the American soldier toward the French women and his love of their children endeared the Yank to the historic Argonne offensive. At the extreme top, Marshal Joffre and General Pershing.

FINANCE

By C. C. Forbes

Human nature is not a theory. The Standard Oil Company of California decided at a certain stage of its history to abolish certain 19-hour shifts and to start eight-hour shifts. Without reducing the men's wages. Theoretically, the additional cost of labor was 10 per cent.

But what actually happened? After the plan got into smooth working order, the company discovered that the men did more work in eight hours than they had formerly done in twelve hours.

The company, therefore, reduced the cost of labor by reducing the working day from twelve hours to eight hours.

This experience is commended to the attention of railway executives and other employers who are considering a week and a half work week.

Henry Ford had a similar experience. The better he treated his workmen in the way of wages and hours, the better production became and also the profits.

America's steel makers were once to abolish the eight-hour day work week and the twelve-hour shift. Finally, public opinion compelled them to do so.

Well, not very much has been said or written about it. It is understood that the results have astonished the employers. I do not believe they would return to the human order were they in a position to do so without turning back the indignation.

Railroad managers have refused to do away with the six-day work week and the 35-hour work week. The ground of the cost. Let us then investigate what has happened in other lines of industry when seven-day work weeks and twelve-hour shifts have been abolished. They will discover that their present hostile attitude was unjustified.

What is going on at this moment? Movement is under way among seven-day railway workers for better conditions. I understand that the men are planning to put forward a request for an increase in wages as their main demand, rather than in a six-day work week.

But they are hopeful that the negotiations will come to the operation of the six-day work week. Of course, railway officials have been offering workers working conditions in order to put the six-day week into operation. Existing rules would have to be changed. Various problems would have to be tackled. A lot of money would have to be expended.

In short, a good deal of mental effort would have to be expended. But they are hopeful that the negotiations will come to the operation of the six-day work week.

Here is one pertinent comment from one of the most progressive leaders from the seven-day railway workmen:

"What the men want is a regular day off each week, a day that they will be able to look forward to, when they will be relieved of the details and worries of the job. To do as they please, just as any other human being in the world has a right to do. And they want that day off without loss from their monthly earnings."

"Something for nothing? No. To return for this humanizing feature, we will render more efficient, more loyal, more cheerful service, not alone to the railroads and their officers, but to the public, who, in the final settlement, have the right."

"We are determined to procure the six-day week, as we are convinced that in principle it is right, and we are confident that ultimately it will prevail."

It will, if seven-day employees will not get without compulsion, that they get depend upon it that compulsion will be applied to them.

Sterling Is Off Demand sterling sold at 84 1/2-1/2, off 1-1/2; franc 6 1/2-1/2, unchanged.

NEW ENGLAND'S BANKERS MEET

JUNE 5 AND 6

By FRANK H. WELDON

Financial Editor

Bankers' Association of the New England States will meet in the twelfth annual convention, June 5, at Annapolis, William E. Knox, president of the Bowers Savings Bank, New York, and head of the American Bankers' Association, and Charles H. Kline will be the speaker.

At the meeting of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston will preside at the first meeting of the six State associations. At this meeting there will be addresses by Charles H. Kline, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and H. M. Lord, director of the Bureau of the Budget, from Washington.

John F. O'Donnell, investment banker of Boston and national vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, will preside at the meeting of the six State associations. He will also address the meeting.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

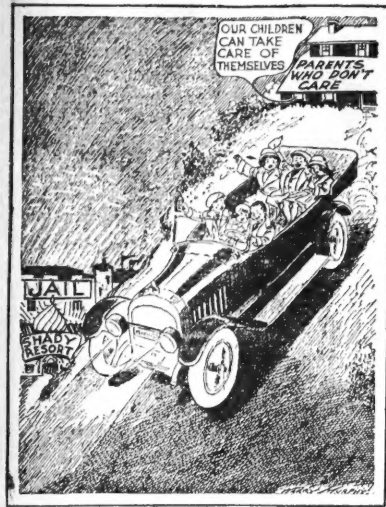
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Fathers and Mothers, Look at This

Have YOU a Child in This Automobile?



"My Children Can Take Care of Themselves," Says the VERY Foolish Father or Mother. BUT CAN THEY? This Is How SOME of Them "Take Care" of Themselves.

This excellent cartoon from the Chicago Herald and Examiner ought to be printed by every newspaper in the United States.

You read first the wording in this cartoon, "Our children can take care of themselves." The cartoonist shows that foolish thought coming out of a house labeled "Parents Who Don't CARE." It might better be labeled, "Parents Who Don't KNOW." There are few parents that do not CARE, there are unfortunately millions that do not KNOW.

They don't know how the world has changed. They don't know that with millions of young people the bootlegger has more influence by a thousand per cent. than the Sunday school teacher or the public school teacher.

They don't KNOW that all the power of good example, warning and moral teaching can be washed out of the brain of a young boy or girl by a single powerful, poisonous cocktail.

Millions of parents don't KNOW when children supposed to "take care of themselves" are really going full speed down a steep hill to perdition.

At the bottom of the hill the cartoonist puts a "shady resort," and back of that the jail.

At the beginning of the Bible the wicked brother Cain asks, "Am I my brother's keeper?" He was cursed for his crime and for that question.

The fathers are, or ought to be, the responsible KEEPERS of their children. They bring those children into the world, they are responsible for their existence, and their success or failure is, NINETY PER CENT., the work of the father and mother.

Many a man has turned his unfortunate daughter from his door because she had "gone wrong," when if he had his deserts he would have been put in jail for awhile to think over the responsibility toward his children.

This cartoon has a meaning for parents that it could not have had before prohibition came to bless the country with the bootlegger, and until the great war came to do what wars always do, disturbing and unsettling ideas of morality and good conduct.

A short story gives you a clear and unpleasant picture of modern life and modern ideas of a parent's duty in certain circles.

A girl of seventeen, of decent family, was leaving her mother's house for a party. The mother asked, "Have you got your flask, my dear?" The daughter answered that she had it.

A friend asked, "You don't mean to say that you allow a girl of seventeen to go out to a party with a FLASK? What is IN that flask?"

The mother replied, "There is whiskey in it, of course. I give her a small flask filled with her father's whiskey. I know that she will drink SOMETHING—all the boys and girls do now. The boys take it with them. The girls are thought to be 'slow and old-fashioned' if they refuse. I don't want my daughter to drink the poisonous stuff that most young people have, so I give her a little of her father's whiskey to take with her."

And a small flask, containing not much whiskey, but enough to muddle a young brain completely, was carried by that girl in a small pocket arranged at the top of her stocking.

If that isn't a picture of American civilization, prohibition and parental responsibility, what IS it?

How Not to Grow Old

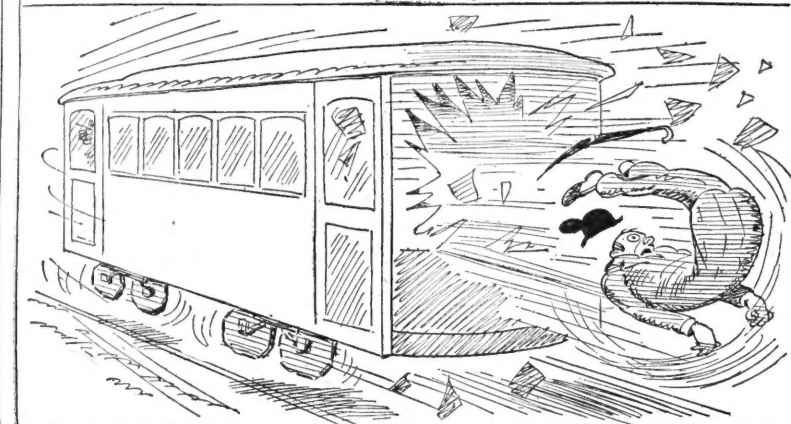
Try to Keep Your Balance in a One-Man Car

By T. E. Powers

HEY-YOU!



MOTORMAN WITH HIS WONDERFUL SELF STARTER.



A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

THERE are ultra-matrimonial women when even the most happily married man or woman is attacked with that "If-I-hadn't-married" feeling.

Usually, after a quarrel, or on a dreary moonlight evening, or when the furnace breaks down, or along in the evening when the wedding invitations and the bills for the plumber and painter begin to come in, and you need a tonic, and the office or the housework leaves you all frazzled out.

Do you think wisely—if you are a man—if the glittering new car you might have bought with the money you just paid out for insurance and the doctor's bills and the interest on the mortgage?

Do you wonder "what the boys are doing now" while you are discussing the grocery bills or mending the dining-room clock or putting up the screen?

Do you think regretfully of the Big Chance you might have taken in Wall Street if you had had nobody dependent on you for the rent—the pretty girl with whom you might be strolling in the moonlight or dancing at the country club at this romantic spring moment?

Then, alas, you have the "If-I-hadn't-married!"

Do you think enviously—if you are a woman—if of your lucky (?) un-

shackled women friends who are planning trips to Europe or getting out a new look or in the throes and throes of a new spring love affair?

Do you dream, sometimes, of the brilliant "career" you might have had, the applause and tributes and pretty clothes, if you had "used your talents," gone on the stage or tried writing, instead of just being "aogibody's wife."

Do you think with yearning tenderness of the care-free days when you could lie in bed mornings as long as you liked, eat when you were hungry, and buy a new hat without consulting anybody's "taste or pocketbook?"

Then, ah, then, YOU have the "If-I-hadn't-married!"

If you hadn't married you MIGHT be doing all these things!

And, again, you might be bewailing the money you lost in Wall Street or recovering from a splitting headache after a wild night "with the boys" or getting tangled up in foolish love affair, dear boy.

Or you might be sitting and weeping your eyes out over a broken engagement or a book or a play or a job that had "dripped," dear girl.

And the bright chances are that both of you would be pitying yourself and saying passionately, "If I had ONLY married!"

Because there are just three kinds of people in the world—those who wish they COULD marry, those who wish they HADN'T married, and those who wish they HAD married! Copyright, 1926, King Feature Service, Inc.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear. —Scrotes.

Nothing, indeed, has the possession of some power which can with any certainty discover what at the bottom is true character of any man. —Burke.

Every man living shall assuredly meet with an hour of temptation, a certain critical hour, which shall more especially try what mettle his heart is made of. —South.

It is almost as difficult to make a man unlearn his errors as his knowledge. —Colton.

Little minds are tamed and subdued with an hour of temptation, but great minds rise above it. —Washington Irving.

To answer the end of our charity, and when this is done all is done that lies in our power. —Atterbury.

The ambitious ambition must rise early and sit up late and pursue his design with a constant, indefatigable attendance. —South.

If anger is not restrained, it is frequently more hurtful to us than the injury it provokes. —Seneca.

When you have nothing to say, say nothing. A weak defence strengthens your opponent and silence is less injurious than a weak reply. —Colton.

When the mind has brought itself to attention it will be able to cope with difficulties and master them, and then it may go on roundly. —Locke.

Expression is of more consequence than shape. It will light up features otherwise heavy. —Bell.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Need Clothes Badly

Helping Hand Editor:

My children all need clothing badly; girls, ten and four, boys three and nine months. I need dresses and coats, size 42, and shoes 6. My husband wears size 36 and is in need of pants and shirts, 14 1/2. My husband's wages are very small and all gone for food and rent. I can make over. M. B.

Needs Clothes for Court

Helping Hand Editor:

I have to go to court Saturday the 23rd for not paying my rent for three months. Having been deserted by my husband and left with five children, I could not pay it. I wonder if some kind reader has a dress, size 36, and stockings they do not need so I can look fairly presentable, as I haven't any things decent to wear and cannot buy anything. MRS. C. N.

Would Enjoy Toys

Helping Hand Editor:

My boy, two and one-half years old, is paralyzed in both legs and one shoulder from infantile paralysis. A few toys would be a great comfort to him. I have been out of work since last November. I am away in debt on account of sickness and lack of employment. We expect the work again in a few months. Please try and help me. EARNEST.

Husband Took Money

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a deserted mother of a baby two years old and expect the story soon again. Will some kind reader send me a helping hand. A friend has offered me a home until my baby comes. I need infant's clothing, some for the child two years old and for myself. Also need soap, soap, appreciate old towels and pieces of white cloth. I had money saved, but my husband took it when he deserted me. F. B.

Others in Need

G. M. S., girl, thirteen, writes she is greatly in need of clothes, and shoes, size 3, to wear to school. There are five other children in the family and it is hard to give them all enough clothes.

E. M. S., unable to keep her four-month-old boy, who is in the

best of health, fat and pretty, would like to hear from some kind reader who would be interested in adopting him.

Mrs. L. S. 1, only support of four children, boys fourteen and thirteen, girls eleven and nine, and crippled mother, would be grateful if she could get clothing for them, also underwear. Mother wears size 42, and needs cap or coat. She needs clothing, size 44. She cannot earn enough to feed and clothe them.

Cluttered, father of two children and whose wife is ill, is in need of a job as laundry washman. Has had twelve years' experience.

Mrs. R. I. is obliged to part with her baby girl, 8 months old, and who has some kind reader to adopt her.

Mrs. H. A. R. tells us of a young mother who has a baby two weeks old that hasn't any clothes. Husband is without work.

Mrs. E. A., mother of three children, husband making small wages, is in need of a crib and mattress, also a twin baby carriage.

Mrs. W. W. would appreciate a coat stove, a crib and mattress or a baby carriage. Cannot afford to buy these things.

Mrs. F. R. children are to take part in Memorial Day exercises in school and they haven't any decent clothes. Girl's ages are 15 and 8, shoes 4 1/2 and 3 1/2. Boys, 11 and 6, shoes 2 1/2 and 1 1/2. Any little white dresses or underwear for the girls and suits for the boys would be greatly appreciated.

Edward, 15 years of age, appeals for a suit so he can graduate next month from school. One he now wears is all patched and it makes him feel blue to think he will not be present. Night in his family, no father, only support a brother out of work as shoe factory has closed for nine weeks.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

NOT ours to be content with tranquil ways where sunbeams fall; not ours the joy or uneventful days; we ask life's all. We are not swiftest to be satisfied with minor things, and it is hard to give them all enough clothes.

jeans, with blues, its woe. We need the quick alarm, the stress of strife, the drums' loud beat; for we are soldiers in the camp of life, nor dread defeat. We know the sweets of idle days and nights of song and love, but yet we gladly leave these poor delights, war's joys to prove! For we would drain the bitter with the sweet, a brimming cup, and of the gods this boon we still entreat: a life's all to sup!

GREEK AND GOTHIC STYLES OF MIND

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THERE are two outstanding styles of architecture, the Greek and the Gothic.

In common terms we may say that the Greek consists in plain lines and in simplicity and directness, while the Gothic is pointed and ornate.

Corresponding to these two styles of architecture there are two kinds of minds.

There is the Gothic type which functions in mystery, poetry, darkness and hints. It runs to ornateness and adornment.

Such minds are those of Shakespeare and of William Yeats.

On the contrary, there is the Greek mind, which is the mind of a lawyer or a scientist.

It moves in straight lines. Its beauty lies in its simplicity.

There are some people who ridicule those who study art. They say that music is an adventitious advantage and that all beauty and adornment of life is entirely unnecessary. These are the Greek minds that ridicule the Gothic.

On the other hand there are Gothic minds that ridicule the Greek. They are artists who declaim against the business man, the lawyer, the doctor and the scientist. They call these men plodders, routiners, and use other opprobrious epithets. There is the same conflict between the Fundamentalist and the Modernist. One seeks adornment, seeks mystery and darkness; and the other is all for simplicity and logic.

There is no necessity for conflict between the two types of mind. We need them both.

Perhaps the best sort of person is one that can appreciate the simplicity of the Greek and also the charm and mystery of the Gothic style.

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GREAT JUPITER BACK IN EVENING SKY

By Garrett P. Serviss
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"It would be very interesting to have you tell what is known of the planet Jupiter, seeing that it is of such a large size. Is it hot or cold? Is there any life on it? Does it have any of the features of this earth? Is it hard to see? At what distance from the earth is it?" G. L. M.

THIS question is apropos since Jupiter is now coming back into the evening sky and will be conspicuous during the Summer.

At the end of this month he rises about 10 p. m., among the stars of Sagittarius, being now some 15 degrees east of his location at the time of the eclipse in January.

His distance from the earth is becoming less, falling from about 44,000,000 miles at the beginning of May to 40,000,000 at the beginning of June. The decrease will continue until July 10, when the distance will be about 38,000,000 miles, Jupiter being then in opposition to the sun.

The great planet is not only the largest in the solar system, but it is larger than all the others put together. Its mean diameter is over 86,000 miles; that of Saturn, the largest, is 73,000 miles.

Because the volumes of spheres are as the cubes of their diameters, Jupiter is less than ten times as large as Saturn, while all the other planets are relatively so small that their total bulk added to Saturn's would not equal that of Jupiter alone.

Notwithstanding its immense size, Jupiter (as does also Saturn) rotates on its axis in the short space of about ten hours, as against the twenty-four hours required by the earth.

The consequence of this swift rotation is seen in the great flattening of Jupiter, at the poles, which causes its outline to be so elliptical that it is instantly perceptible in any telescopic view of the planet. The diameter of Jupiter through the poles is over 8,000 miles shorter than through the equator.

In compensation for its huge size, Jupiter's density is so small, being only one-quarter that of the earth, so that although it exceeds the earth about 1,300 times in volume, it weighs only a little more than 300 times as much as the earth.

This fact, together with the condition of the surface of Jupiter, which is certainly not solid, nor

even liquid, as a whole, indicates that the whole planet is in a vaporous or gaseous state. Some have suggested that there may be a solid nucleus, but this seems very doubtful.

The surface as revealed by telescopes is exceedingly varied and "tumultuous." Great belts of what resemble colored clouds encircle the planet on each side of its equator. Their appearance is very imposing and their colors are often very beautiful.

The broad equatorial belt is of a yellowish, or sometimes pinkish,



JUPITER—Showing the "Beats" the "Great Red Spot" and the Polar Flashes

hue, while the dark belts on each side of it are in general reddish.

The forms, width and continuity of these belts, which lie in about the same latitudes on Jupiter as those of the trade winds on the earth, are all the while changing.

Measurements show that the surface composed of these clouds revolves fastest at the equator and slower as the latitudes approach the poles on either side.

The most novel object ever seen on Jupiter is the "Great Red Spot," in the southern hemisphere, first certainly detected in 1878.

What this is nobody knows. Since 1878 or 1880 it has been almost obliterated at times, yet it continues to exist, but mysteriously veiled most of the time.

The remarkable bending away of the great south belt near it has been noticed even when the spot itself is unnoticeable.

Jupiter has no known effect, which is shared by all the other planets in proportion to their masses and distances.

The mean gravitational pull of Jupiter upon the earth is about 1:25,000 of that of the sun.

ONCE-OVERS

"IF YOUR WIFE WON'T KEEP HER MOUTH SHUT, DON'T TALK OVER BUSINESS MATTERS WITH HER."

"If your wife can't keep her mouth shut, don't talk over your business matters with her" is the advice of a certain business man to another.

Wives often complain that they know very little of their husband's business and outside affairs.

Usually the husband has a reason for keeping his mouth shut. Women like to talk about the successes of their husbands, more than a man likes to talk about such matters.

Some women like to tell how much husband made on a deal which he put over.

Sometimes this tattling leads the other party to think that he has been victimized instead of being honestly treated at the equator, and it might be a perfectly legitimate thing to do, but his wife's glorying might have its purpose.

Women who cannot keep business secrets should not hear them.

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